

The Osteopathic Physician

July 1903

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THE OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN

THE OFFICIAL BULLETIN OF THE AMERICAN OSTEOPATHIC ASSOCIATION.

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Volume 4.

CHICAGO, JULY, 1903.

Number 2

PEN SKETCH OF PARENT SCHOOL.

Editor of the A. S. O. Journal Writes
of Kirksville's Summer Doings.

SCHOOL REALIZING FOUNDER'S DREAM

Work in Summer Classes Shows the School to Be
a Bee Hive of Industry, Even in Vacation—
New Sanitarium at St. Louis Described.

The writer was given a large assignment when he was told to get up a story for THE OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN on "the school." "The school" meant "The American School of Osteopathy." One might grind out copy sufficient to fill every column of "THE O. P." on that theme, and yet the story would not be half told. I will take at random a thought here and there, and trust that some will prove interesting.

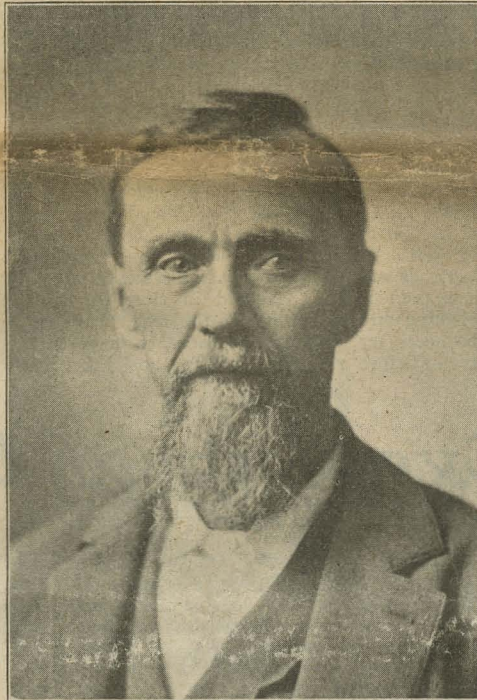
There are to-day, during these vacation days, several hundred students surging through the halls, to and fro, busied—in what? Surely in something. The casual visitor would at once conclude that school was in session and that the body of earnest young men and women seen wending its way to the building every morning represented the regular class enrollment. And he would judge that it was a very creditable showing for the institution. But what surprise is his when he learns that the daily workers now in the harness represent only about a third of the student body of the regular session and that the work now under way is but special "assignments" for these enterprising and determined students, whose life ambition is a mastery of Osteopathy's great principles.

There are now engaged, in dissecting classes at the parent school of the new science, one hundred students. The thoroughness of the course which is being pursued by this body of men and women cannot be appreciated except by those familiar with it. Dr. F. P. Young, recognized we believe to-day as one of the greatest anatomists in the Osteopathic profession, has charge of the classes. Daily lectures, in which the work in dissection is outlined for each day, are given at 8 o'clock each morning, after which the classes repair to their respective rooms for the day's delving into the intricacies, beauties and wonders of the human form. Such reference to the work of dissection would perhaps strike the layman, who looks upon it in anything but an appreciative mood, as grewsome, peculiarly, but the readers of THE OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN will appreciate the beauties and wonders referred to and the practical value to the student of a course as systematically presented and pursued as that in the Kirksville school. Each class is in charge of an experienced prosector, insuring careful and thorough work and a masterful consideration of every tissue.

Probably in no institution in the country is material for dissection better prepared than at the American School of Osteopathy. Dr. Young gives his personal attention to the preparation and care of all bodies, attends personally to their injection and preservation, and painstakingly watches the care of the bodies after they are in the hands of the several classes. Material for

the courses in dissection is always on hand in abundance, reserve bodies being now always maintained at a number between thirty and fifty. Classes in dissection are busy throughout the year, but during the summer months the largest numbers are enrolled in these classes, whose members are "unincumbered," as it were, with other work. The benefits derived from the course cannot be adequately told in words; experience alone can tell their worth.

The classes in dissection represent but one division of summer activity at Kirksville. In the chemistry laboratories is another cohort of earnest workers, carrying on experimental and practical work in physiological chemistry and urinalysis and mastering the common poisons and their antidotes. The latter, in passing, suggests the message received by a Chicago druggist from one of his women patrons, who had sent the follow-



A MAN WHO BELIEVES IN LESIONS

ing note by a little daughter: "My little baby has eat his father's parish plaster. Send an anecdote quick by inclosed girl." Even the serious things of life have their "anecdotes."

Other lists of summer students—and it is getting to be an established truth with Kirksville people that in the summertime our fancies turn to students just as in every other season of the

(Continued on Page Four.)

SEVENTH ANNUAL MEETING American Osteopathic Association

July 15, 16 and 17, 1903
Headquarters, Hollenden Hotel
CLEVELAND, OHIO

Attend the Convention

ALL ABOARD FOR CLEVELAND!

Whole Hearts and Half Rates Now
Guaranteed.

MARK HANNA SMILES WELCOME AT US

Come One, Come All and Take Part in Current History—All the Old Veterans Will Be There—Also Many New Ones—Come.

The Big Convention is about to happen!
Many things will be done there!
Folks will be there!
History is to be written!
Come!

Don't say "No." We won't take that for answer. You mustn't offer it. It is not in our mutual interests, nor even for the good of your patients. The future of our science and profession "will not stand for" your absence.

It really won't!

You are needed; and you are as needy of it as it is of you; you also need the balance of us just as much as we need you. Come and be fraternal. Come and be sisterly. Come and learn. Come and give up some of your own wisdom. Come and help carry into effect the things you believe ought most to be done. Come to work and think and pray, but don't forget—

We all mean to have a roaring lot of fun!

Do you think President Teall would have given up that trip to "do" Europe with a G. P. in order to sit in a solemn, nodding crowd merely?

Not much!

He means to have some good recreation and share a good banquet and do other things, with Mrs. Teall's permission.

Neither would Clarence Kerr have quit the halcyon dells of interior Greenland, where he was investigating the causes of lichens on the backs of the populace, had he not expected to learn more from our lips when he meets us face to face—not much!

And do you think Brother Evans would bring his boy 700 miles if he didn't know the young fellow would find much to remember—never!

Neither would John D. Rockefeller have laid off a whole day from his arduous work of striking oil in order to make the address of welcome, or Mark Hanna quit settling strikes, if he hadn't known you would be there, brimming full of appreciation.

I tell you "come!" And make no mistake about it. Remember the dates—July 15, 16 and 17. Remember the place—Cleveland. Remember the opportunity for reduced rates, and don't forget to do your part to take advantage of them.

Father Teall gives this advice to the faithful:

All who take advantage of the Epworth League rates will have to go to Detroit and deposit their tickets with the Commissioner there; from there a rate of one fare for the round trip to Cleveland can be had.

Tickets will be sold to reach Detroit on the morning of the 14th. All intending purchasers should call on their nearest ticket agents and get the dates of sale, which vary in different parts of the United States.

Join the Association

THE OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN

Those from the east, or other points, who do not care to go via Detroit, are urged to ASK FOR A CERTIFICATE from the ticket agent when buying their transportation, which in case there should be 100 such, will entitle the bearers to the return trip at one-third fare. This applies only to those who do not wish to go via Detroit. This is important. There can be no difficulty in getting the required number, if all who come will attend to this matter. Don't forget it.

Parties are being made up in New York now which will insure nearly the required number. Special sleeping cars are being assigned to the Osteopaths over the Erie railway, and those wishing to join this party should communicate with Dr. F. P. Smith, Montclair, N. J. CHARLES C. TEALL, Brooklyn. President.
Your Uncle Turner Hulett sent this information for your guidance:

The following data, which the publication committee of the A. O. A. will include in the programme of the coming meeting, is of general interest and may be of assistance to some who expect to attend the meeting:

HOW TO REACH CLEVELAND.

The following roads enter Cleveland:

1. Lake Shore & Michigan Southern.
2. Pennsylvania, including Cleveland and Pittsburg.
3. Cleveland, Akron & Columbus.
4. New York, Chicago & St. Louis (Nickel Plate).
5. Baltimore & Ohio.
6. Cleveland, Lorain & Wheeling.
7. Wheeling & Lake Erie.
8. Erie railroad.
9. Cleveland, Columbus, Cincinnati & St. Louis ("Big Four").

THE FOLLOWING BOAT LINES ARE AVAILABLE:

1. Cleveland & Buffalo, two boats daily each way.
2. Detroit & Cleveland, two boats daily each way.
3. Barry Line (between Cleveland & Detroit), one boat daily each way.

4. The People's Line (between Cleveland and Detroit), on alternate days.

5. Cleveland & Toledo (to Put-in-Bay).

6. Great Northern Steamship company, two boats weekly each way between Buffalo, Chicago and Duluth.

TO GET FROM DETROIT TO CLEVELAND.

1. Trains on the L. S. & M. S. R. R. leave Detroit at 7:30 a. m., 2:55 and 5 p. m., reaching Cleveland in 4½ to 5 hours. Fare, \$4.50.

2. D. & C. boats leave Detroit at 9:30 a. m. and 10:15 p. m.; seven hours to Cleveland. Fare, \$2.

3. Barry Line boat leaves Detroit at 7:30 p. m.; seven hours to Cleveland. Fare, \$2.

4. The People's Line boat leaves Detroit on Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 8:30 p. m.; seven hours to Cleveland. Fare, \$2.

Aunt Nettie Bolles wired us at the last minute to tell the delegates to bring along their boiled shirts (for the banquet), and a three days' supply of handkerchiefs and paper collars. You must stay there three days, you see—once you come. Roll call on the 15th; banquet, night of 17th, and election on the 18th—all equally momentous!

Do you understand about tickets? You see, the Epworth League has a half-rate all over the United States to Detroit. Get a round trip to Detroit. It is only a short skip from there to Cleveland, and costs but two or three dollars for the round trip in addition. Follow instructions. The following from the JOURNAL OF THE ASSOCIATION about transportation may help you somewhat:

Consult your local ticket agent as to the date when tickets to Detroit will be on sale. Buy your ticket to Detroit. It will not be necessary, however, to go to Detroit on the way to Cleveland, as will be seen from the following extract from the Official Bulletin of the Sixth International Convention of the Epworth League. Osteopaths, by leaving home as soon as possible after tickets are on sale, can reach Cleveland in time for the opening on the evening of the 15th. It may be necessary, in some instances, to leave the train before reaching Detroit and take a

shorter route to Cleveland. For instance, those who buy via Toledo can leave train there and reach Cleveland by boat or trolley car, at 6 p. m., July 15. It will be necessary to return via Detroit in order to have return portion of ticket validated.

The following from the Official bulletin will help to make matters clear:

Return Limit.—Tickets will be good without deposit for return, leaving Detroit not earlier than July 16, nor later than July 20, 1903, and only when executed by the joint agent, for which no fee will be required; tickets will be honored for continuous passage leaving Detroit only on the date of execution.

Extension of Return Limit.—By depositing the ticket with the joint agent not later than July 19, and on payment of a fee of fifty cents at the time of deposit, an extension of the return limit to leave Detroit to and including, but not later than August 15, 1903, may be obtained.

Transfer Limits.—Tickets will be limited to continuous passage only in each direction, going trip to be commenced on the date of sale, as indicated by the stamp of the selling agent, and return trip validated by the joint agent.

The following are the rates obtained from Detroit and Buffalo Steamship company: A one-fare rate will be given to any point reached by these lines.

Detroit to Cleveland and return, \$2; berths, \$1 upper, \$1.25 lower, and staterooms \$2.25 each direction.

It is understood that after July 1 two boats will leave Detroit for Cleveland each day, one in the morning and one in the evening.

The headquarters of the A. O. A. will be at the Hotel Hollenden in Cleveland, and there the sessions will be held. Write to Dr. Hulett, or any Osteopath of Cleveland, to engage you a room at the Hollenden. Rates for room are \$1.50 (or \$2 with bath) up, European plan. Some of the other hotels are \$2 up, American plan.

Do not fail to attend the convention! We'll meet you in Cleveland!

Bird's Eye View of Events

The Illinois Tribe Gathers

A large and representative delegation of the Illinois practitioners gathered at Bloomington June 27 to attend the fourth annual convention of the State Osteopathic association. The convention opened with an address of welcome from former Vice President Stevenson. The response was delivered by the state president of the association, A. D. Melvin, of Chicago. The convention then got down to business and devoted the remainder of the morning to a discussion of technical questions of interest to the profession.

There was an open session in the afternoon, devoted to the reading of six papers by prominent members of the Illinois and Missouri associations. The first was by Charles Hazzard, of the American School of Osteopathy, of Kirksville, Mo., on the subject, "Theory, Principles and Practice of Osteopathy." The second was by J. M. Littlejohn, of Chicago, on "The Position of Osteopathy in the Field of Therapeutics." The third was by A. G. Hildreth, of Kirksville, Mo., on "Specific Treatment." The fourth was by Carl P. McConnell, of Kirksville, Mo., on "The Lorenz Method of Reducing Congenital Hip Dislocation." The fifth paper was by M. E. Clark, of Kirksville, Mo., on "Applied Anatomy." The final address was devoted to state organization, by S. S. Still, of Des Moines, Ia. This concluded the afternoon's programme. THE OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN was adopted as the official paper of the Illinois Osteopathic association. Hereafter members of this association may expect to find their official news,

announcements, etc., chronicled in these columns.

Dr. J. H. Sullivan, of Chicago, was elected state delegate to the Cleveland convention.

In the evening the delegates were banqueted in sumptuous style, the toastmaster being Dr. Charles Hazzard, of Kirksville, Mo. There was an interesting programme of toasts, the speakers being Dr. Lola D. Hayes, of Wyanette, Ill.; Dr. Canada Wendell, Peoria, Ill.; Dr. Loretto L. Lewis, Paris, Ill.; Dr. Agnes V. Landes, Chicago, and Dr. Alfred Wheelock Young, Chicago.

Iowa's Annual Meet

Second only to the national convention in importance each year is the state meet of the Iowa Osteopathic association. This year was up to the standard, over 100 being in attendance. The convention was held at Still college June 25 and 26. The programme given in our last issue was rendered.

Officers were elected for the ensuing year as follows: President, Dr. J. S. Baughman, Burlington; First Vice President, Dr. F. M. Bechley, Guthrie Center; Second Vice President, Dr. S. B. Miller, Cedar Rapids; Secretary, Dr. Ella Ray Gilmore Sheldon; Treasurer, Dr. L. O. Thompson, Red Oak.

A petition to Gov. Cummins was drawn up, adopted and presented to the association for signatures. The petition asks for the appointment of an Osteopathic member each to the board of state examination and registration to fill the first vacancies that may occur, and adequate reasons were presented there-

for. Dr. C. L. Parsons, Col. A. B. Shaw and Dr. C. M. Proctor were named to present this petition. It was rumored that if granted Dr. Parsons would be the choice of the profession for the state board place.

The Massachusetts Institute of Osteopathy and the Littlejohn college were admitted to membership so that their graduates are guaranteed the right to practice in Iowa. The Kinkaid "institute" at Ottumwa was blacklisted.

Michigan Board Appointed

Gov. Bliss has appointed the following members of the Michigan state Osteopathic examining board: Samuel R. Landis, Grand Rapids, one year; W. S. Mills, Ann Arbor, two years; C. L. Rider, Detroit, three years; F. H. Williams, Lansing, four years; Richard E. McGavock, Saginaw, five years.

A meeting of the board for organization was held at Lansing June 27. Dr. Landis was elected president of the board, Dr. Williams secretary and Dr. Mills treasurer. At the conclusion of the business the members of the board were entertained by Dr. Williams at the boat club and by a drive to the agricultural college. Dr. Landes is the pioneer in Osteopathy in Michigan, having located there in 1897, and the necessary legislation required to secure recognition of Osteopathy was brought about through his personal efforts during the administration of the late Gov. Pingree. It was in recognition of his services to the profession that his fellow practitioners on the board conferred the honor of president upon him.

Dr. F. H. Williams, the secretary of the board, is a graduate of the University of Minnesota, has had hospital experience at the Minnesota state hospital and the hospitals of Boston, and is a graduate of the Boston Institute of Osteopathy. He has been in practice in Lansing four years. Dr. Williams earned his appointment, and he is well qualified to perform the duties which the position imposes. He labored effectively for the passage of the bill and the recognition of the science of Osteopathy, so that his interest in the proper enforcement of the law will not be found second to that of any other member.

"We have heard nothing but praise for our new law, and in many respects I think it is the best law in any state," writes Dr. Williams. "The law accords the Osteopaths the right to pass the regular examination and practice medicine if they wish, but, although this will hardly be desired by many Osteopaths, the implied meaning of the law is that the Osteopaths have the qualifications of regular medical men and more, too. Our state meeting will be held in Detroit in August, I believe, although the exact date has not been decided upon."

High Water Didn't Count in Missouri

Despite the fact that some Kansas City visitors, including President W. J. Connor, were kept away by high water, forty Osteopaths attended the Missouri Osteopathic association pow-wow at St. Louis June 5. It was the fourth annual and was successful in every sense. Dean George M. Laughlin, of the A. S. O., served efficiently as toastmaster at the St. Nicholas banquet.

The election of officers and directors resulted as follows: Dr. W. F. Traugher, of Mexico, President; Dr. A. B. King, First Vice President; Dr. Bertha M. Weston, Chillicothe, Second Vice President; Dr. Elizabeth Wilson, Treasurer; Dr. Minnie Potter, Memphis, Association Editor. Directors, Dr. George M. Laughlin, Kirksville; Dr. J. L. Thomas, Sedalia; Dr. Minnie Schaub, Dr. F. L. McKenzie, Sedalia; and Dr. W. E. Elliott, Farmington.

Colorado State Meet

The annual meeting and banquet of the Osteopathic Association of Colorado were held on the afternoon and evening of June 20, 1903, at 1459 Ogden street, and the Adams Hotel, respectively. This is the first meeting under a newly adopted constitution, wherein the question of eligibility to membership was one of the most important changes. Instead of directly recognizing any school, eligibility rests upon graduation from any school and upon good repute among the profession as a practitioner and worthy person. The meeting was ably addressed on scientific subjects by Dr. C. C. Reid, Dr. L. S. Brown and Dr. Nettie H. Bolles. The discussions were active and betokened deep interest in the subjects presented. The banquet, the event of the evening, was well attended and a very pleasant affair. Toasts were well presented and were very enjoyable. All expressed themselves as highly pleased with the events of both day and night, and declared the annual meeting the best fun of the year.

Pennsylvania State Meet

The annual meeting of the Pennsylvania Osteopathic society was held June 6 at Harrisburg, at which the following officers were elected: President, Dr. C. J. Snyder, of Philadelphia; Vice President, Dr. F. R. Heine, of Pittsburg; Treasurer, Dr. Ira S. Frame, of Philadelphia; Secretary, Dr. J. Ivan Dufur, of Philadelphia; Executive Committee, Dr. V. A. Hook, of Scranton; Dr. Jene G. Banker, of Philadelphia, and Dr. B. W. Sweet, of Erie.

Arkansas State Meet

The Arkansas Osteopathic association met in second annual session Thursday, June 18, at Little Rock. Drs. B. F. Morris, Little Rock; C. E.

The Atlantic College of Osteopathy

WILKES BARRE
Pennsylvania

One of the most thorough and best equipped of the Associated Colleges of Osteopathy.

Situated in the heart of Wilkes Barre, the center of the beautiful, historical valley of Wyoming; having a population of over 200,000.

We are surrounded by a healthful and picturesque mountainous region, very inviting for Saturday outings.

Students board in private Christian families. Ideal home life. Lawn Tennis, Glee Club, Y. M. C. A. Intimate personal relations between teachers and students.

We take especial pride in giving the best practical training in Clinic Demonstrations and Practice.

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ADDRESS

J. W. BANNING, D. O., Dean.

Noted Osteopathic Books

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8 mo. volume of 851 pages,
72 full page illustrations of
the various manipulations
used, ½ morocco; prepaid, \$6.00

Barber's Complete Osteopathy

8 mo. volume, 566 pages,
illustrated; prepaid, - - \$5.00

Tasker's Principles of Osteopathy

8 mo. volume, 352 pages,
166 half tone illustrations;
prepaid, - - - - \$5.00

Riggs' Theory of Osteopathy

12 mo., 218 pages; prepaid, \$1.50

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Whitney, Little Rock; Elizabeth Broach, Hot Springs; A. H. Tribble, Hot Springs; A. W. Berrow, Hot Springs; W. C. McAllister, Fayetteville; Lillian G. Higinbotham, Pine Bluff; Charles J. Higinbotham, Pine Bluff; W. C. Wilson, Eureka Springs; C. W. Ross, Fort Smith; Clark Morris, Helena; Jennie Gildersleeve, Texarkana; C. A. Broach, Malvern; M. W. Morgan, Eureka Springs, were present.

The board of Osteopathic examiners elected these officers:

Dr. B. F. Morris, Little Rock, President.

Dr. Elizabeth Broach, Hot Springs, Secretary.

Dr. C. W. Ross, Fort Smith, Treasurer.

The association elected the following officers:

President, Dr. C. E. Whitney, Little Rock; Vice President, Dr. C. J. Higinbotham, Pine Bluff; Secretary, Dr. Elizabeth Broach, Hot Springs; Treasurer, Dr. W. C. Wilson, Eureka Springs. Board of Trustees—Dr. C. A. Broach, Malvern, Chairman; Dr. Jessie Gildersleeve, Texarkana; Dr. A. W. Berrow, Hot Springs.

The meeting enjoyed several interesting papers and case reports. Questions of interest to the profession were also discussed, after which the meeting adjourned, and all repaired to the banquet room to enjoy the hospitality of Drs. Morris and Whitney and their estimable wives.

This concluded a meeting of more than ordinary interest to the D. O.'s of Arkansas, the first held under the new law.

Yours respectfully,

DR. CHARLES J. HIGINBOTHAM.

Pine Bluff, June 24.

Kansas State Meet

At the second annual meeting of the Kansas Osteopathic association, June 12, held at Topeka, these officers were chosen: Dr. C. E. Hulett, Topeka, President; Dr. B. H. White, Holton, Vice President; Dr. H. K. Benneson, Clay Center, Treasurer; Dr. J. H. Bower, Salina, Treasurer; trustees, Dr. R. A. Bower, Burlingame; Dr. Wade Dunn, Manhattan, and Dr. J. K. McPike, Abilene. The meet was enthusiastic and the banquet a great feature. Another meeting will be held in September.

Oklahoma's Annual Meeting

At the Oklahoma Osteopathic association meeting at Oklahoma City, June 6, a good programme was rendered and these officers were elected:

Dr. Rouse, of Oklahoma City, President; J. A. Price, of Perry, Secretary; and Dr. J. W. Slade, of Blackwell, Treasurer.

Members of the association present and not previously reported were: Dr. C. V. Warner, Shawnee; Mrs. I. S. Karney, Muscogee; H. S. Wiles, Ponca City; Esther Calvert, Stillwater; Drs. Kevil and Robinson, El Reno.

Texas Holding Election by Mail

Dr. Paul M. Peck, of San Antonio, was elected President of the Texas association by a mail ballot election, but would not accept the honor, as his partner, Dr. Mary E. Noonan, is the efficient secretary. He believes honors should be distributed. A new election is being held. Secretary Noonan is sending out good stirring letters to get the state well organized.

West Virginians on Deck

The West Virginia association met at Parkersburg June 13. We have not been informed about the results of the election.

As Ye Sow Ye Shall Reap

"If there is a harvest ahead—even a distant one—it is poor thrift to be stingy of your seed corn."—Carlyle. This applies with special force to the Osteopath in the circulation of field literature. Use the best "seed corn" when you are planting. The best is OSTEOPATHIC HEALTH beyond a doubt. That has been tested and proven in the experience of hundreds. Use it liberally—100 copies a month, at least, and on the regular yearly contract plan. You will get your harvest—no doubt about it.

Pen Sketch of Parent School

(Continued from Page One.)

year—are represented in the histological, pathological and bacteriological laboratories. Here the preparation of specimens of the natural tissues as well as those pathological and bacterial, is mastered. Mountings are made and rigid examinations follow the completion of the work. Daily lectures are given in the several branches and quizzes are made a feature of the courses as well.

Reference to the summer work at the A. S. O. would not be complete without a mention of the clinic lectures and demonstrations now being conducted by Dr. C. E. Still, noble scion of the illustrious father of Osteopathy, and by the dean of the school, Dr. George M. McLaughlin, and other members of the faculty. These clinics are proving of untold value to the favored ones at the Hub of Osteopathic learning and research.

July 20th of this year will mark the beginning of another epoch in the history of the famous Kirksville institution. On that day in the city of St. Louis will be opened the first summer school, to be conducted by the A. S. O. management outside the walls of the parent school. The new sanitarium and hospital of the American School of Osteopathy, at 803 North Garrison avenue in the western metropolis, will become a center of Osteopathic activity for six weeks following that date. Summer courses, including dissection, clinic demonstrations daily and lectures and demonstrations in gynecology and obstetrics and attendance upon cases, will be conducted by Osteopathic leaders in these several branches. At the head of the teaching corps in St. Louis will be that pioneer in Osteopathy, Dr. Arthur G. Hildreth. Associated with him will be Dr. M. E. Clark and prominent Osteopaths of St. Louis and other parts of the country. The number of students to be accepted for matriculation for post graduate work in the St. Louis courses this summer will necessarily be small, but it is expected that arrangements will be made for subsequent years that will accommodate all who will want to take advantage of the opportunities that are to be afforded there for the special review and post graduate training of the busy field practitioner.

A word about the sanitarium. Few who have not visited the sanitarium have even a faint conception of the conveniences it affords and what a long-felt want it will fill in the profession. It has already excited a great deal of comment in St. Louis on the part of the medical fraternity and daily press, and unless you have seen some of these articles you will hardly realize the field the sanitarium fills.

The beauty of the house, formerly occupied by one of the city's most fashionable families, and the attractiveness of the grounds first excite your admiration, and your supply of adjectives is exhausted long before you have completed even a casual inspection of the interior. The appointments of the entire building are elegant in the extreme, but convenience and the attainment of every end for which the institution was conceived and founded, has not been sacrificed one iota. The sanitarium has boarding and room accommodations for twenty to twenty-five patients, and every effort of the management will be directed to the care of all those cases sent in from the field demanding surgical attention or a more constant attendance than the busy practitioner in the field can give. The St. Louis sanitarium and hospital belongs to the entire profession, and any courtesies the management can confer upon members of the profession will be gladly bestowed.

The lengthening of the course of study in Osteopathy is soon to be a reality, and in that connection the writer is impressed with the manner in which the "Old School" has gone after the proposition. Long before the subject had been thoroughly discussed in all its different phases, and even before the A. O. A. had gone on record on the important question, we saw third-

year courses advertised by some of our colleges. Did you ever see one in actual working order? Were they not simply idle dreams? But the parent school now, conservative to the last, conservative as the successful man—the successful school always is—comes forth with a third-year course. It is made optional at the start, but it is merely a matter of a short time until it will be made compulsory. But the course is there. It is arranged for. Using a street phrase, the school is all ready "to deliver the goods."

To get off onto another shift, the writer has often been impressed with the "Osteopathic atmosphere" of Kirksville. It is peculiar to the town. You get it in no other part of the universe. It strikes the stranger as forcibly as it does the Osteopathic student and practitioner. It is in the air. Strange, that an atmosphere should be in the air, but the strangeness of this Osteopathic atmosphere merits the making of the distinction. Environment has much dependent upon it. Conditions at Kirksville are so strikingly important to the Osteopathic student that we often wonder that they are not the subject of more comment. True, they are fre-

to the world, and that are preserving Osteopathy to-day! They bow to no adjuncts. Dr. G. D. Hulett, in his commencement address last month, struck the keynote of Kirksville Osteopathy, and it is a pleasure to quote a few extracts from that address. Drawing a simile from the recent floods in the southwest, Dr. Hulett continued:

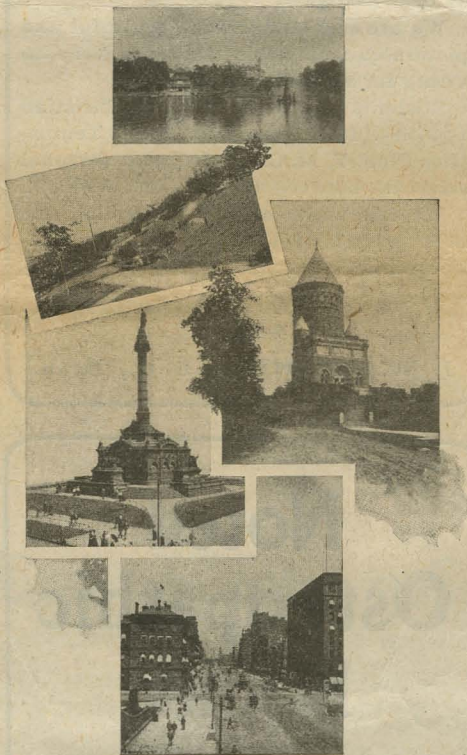
"Men and women of the Osteopathic faith, keep to the Osteopathic channel where the power lies, the margins will be but an aggravation, they can consistently and profitably in large part be ignored. The channel is a positive thing—there is no back water there, nor slime, nor debris, nor a desert waste when the dry season comes. The result from a year's time spent in delving into the fundamental will more than balance the gains from an age of floundering in an already exhausted field of adjuncts. Get right with Osteopathy. Get converted. Get an experience. I am a Methodist. It is said, presumably by a Methodist, that Methodists believe in backsliding, while members of other denominations practice it. If you are a graduate of the American school, you will believe in Osteopathic backsliding, but you will not practice it. Why? Because in the American school, it is insisted that Osteopathy has a principle beneath it, a positive principle one that knows no limits and is capable of sustaining the entire world of disease and distress. It is a principle that permits, nay demands, the best thought of men and, covering all, denies the necessity and denies the expediency of giving open arms to every shifting therapeutic wind and change of doctrine that promises to give aid. Admit that they may do good, admit it for the sake of argument, admit it for the sake of the truth. Admit that water is a healing agency—no one denies it. Simply because of that fact must we include it in our programme? Admit that electrotherapy may in some cases give aid. Does it thereby gain entrance to the Osteopathic realm? Must we so pervert, so distort the conception of Osteopathy that has so long obtained merely in order that it may cover all these? If that be your programme, you dare not stop at this point. You dare not exclude the drug. The drug may do good. Under some circumstances a dose of calomel is much less dangerous than a stimulating bath in others. Throw down the bars to quinine, to calomel and to ergot in your broadening programme. If you include these others you are without authority to exclude the drug."

Then in a discussion of what constitutes natural and unnatural methods in the treatment of disease, Dr. Hulett concluded:

"Only that method is natural which removes obstruction to inherent recuperative forces. For this principle of adjustment for which we contend, this narrow principle, if you please, is one which is applicable to every case covered by these other systems, and to many more. It is a positive programme. It is a complete programme. Follow it. A positive philosophy? Yes. One that has meat; one that requires thought; one that demands labor; one that excludes and precludes excursions into a field already rendered barren and fruitless by the pickings of the past. A positive philosophy? Yes. One that will require for its fullest development more time, more labor, more thought than you or I may give it in our generation; more than our children and our children's children will be able to give in theirs."

E. J. BREITZMAN, D. O.

Kirksville, July 1, 1909.



Scenes in the Convention City

quently mentioned, but they are not driven home at every opportunity as they should be.

There's the inspiration of the Old Doctor's presence, the example of his life characterized by tenderness, love, ambition and concentration of purpose, all coupled together in a common cause, the development of his science, known to the world as Osteopathy. Then his associates are another inspiration, from his son, Dr. "Charley," down through the list of the faculty members. Naturally, the Old Doctor has associated with him men who are imbued with the same characteristics that mark himself. His faculty associates have necessarily changed. In the march of progress changes have been accomplished in that faculty make-up; former members have gone to engage in the practice in the field; others, to engage in other pursuits; but the men surrounding Dr. Still to-day, we believe, represent as never before, his science as he would have it represented, as he would have it presented to the world. They are men after his own heart—not soft-hearted negotiations, but men fearlessly positive; the "bony-lesion" variety of Osteopaths, with the qualities in them that gave the world an A. T. Still, gave Osteopathy

SEVENTH ANNUAL MEETING
American
Osteopathic Association
July 15, 16 and 17, 1903
Headquarters, Hollenden Hotel
CLEVELAND, OHIO

A Business Proposition

FOR BUSINESS MEN

Paying 50 Per Cent. On Your Money

The question of fuel, especially coal and wood, for household and commercial use is proving a serious problem, as has been demonstrated by the prices on coal during the past winter—and as there is no hope of coal ever again reaching as low a price as it was in the past, exhaustive experiments have been carried on during the past four years, to produce a fuel that would take the place of coal, wood, oil and gas, with the result that there has been formed

THE ILLINOIS PEAT FUEL COMPANY, who have secured from the United States Peat Fuel Company, the exclusive rights to manufacture in the State of Illinois

PEAT BRIQUETTES, which are conceded by the best authority in the world to be the

BEST FUEL ON EARTH, doing all that coal, wood, oil or gas will do, at a less cost, with none of the disagreeable features that these fuels have, as **Peat Briquettes give an intense heat with a clear white flame, ignite easily, burn completely, are easy to regulate, have no soot, smoke or harmful gases and very little ash.**

PEAT BRIQUETTES weigh within 10 per cent. of the weight of anthracite coal and will generate more steam or furnish more heat per ton than the best anthracite coal.

In comparison with bituminous or soft coal, **one ton of Peat Briquettes will equal nearly 2½ TO 3 TONS OF THE BEST SOFT COAL** in the generation of steam, or for any commercial or household use.

THE ILLINOIS PEAT FUEL COMPANY are now building their first machines and will erect their first plant very soon and the directors have decided to offer the

FIRST BLOCK OF STOCK AT 25 CENTS PER SHARE, par value \$1.00 per share fully paid and non-assessable, and as one plant having a capacity of 200 tons per day will enable the Company to pay

12½ PER CENT. DIVIDENDS on the par value of the stock, or 50 per cent. **ON THE PRESENT SELLING PRICE**, you can readily see what this stock will earn when 5 to 10 plants are in operation.

THE OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS of The Illinois Peat Fuel Company are composed of some of the leading business men of Chicago, who went into the Company after spending months investigating the United States Peat Fuel Co.'s patents for the manufacture of Peat Briquettes, which are conceded to be far superior to the German, or any other process, which should prove to you that this enterprise is exactly what is claimed for it and is worthy of your careful consideration as a safe investment and one which **will pay large returns on your money.**

As the first block placed on the market at 25 cents per share will only last a short time, it is advisable for you to make your application **at once**, if you desire to secure stock at this low price.

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"The O. P." Is Unbiased and Fair

THE OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN

State Board Items

The Iowans want an Osteopath on the state board.

✻ ✻ ✻

The Iowa State Board of Medical Examiners held a meeting to examine Osteopaths July 1, and 2.

✻ ✻ ✻

The next examination of the Illinois State Board of Health for licensing Osteopathic practitioners will be held in Chicago July 22.

✻ ✻ ✻

Examinations under the new Wisconsin law for licentiates to practice Osteopathy will be held at Madison July 14, 15 and 16.

✻ ✻ ✻

The new Arkansas state board has these officers: Dr. B. F. Morris, President; Dr. Elizabeth Broach, Secretary, and Dr. C. W. Ross, Secretary.

✻ ✻ ✻

The first regular meeting of the Oklahoma Board of Osteopathic Registration and Examination will be held in Guthrie July 17 to examine candidates.

✻ ✻ ✻

Michigan's board of examiners has this personnel: President, Dr. S. R. Landes; Secretary, Dr. F. H. Williams; Treasurer, Dr. W. S. Mills; Drs. C. L. Rider and R. E. McGavock.

✻ ✻ ✻

The Oklahoma Territorial Board of Osteopathic Registration and Examination met June 11 in Perry and organized by electing J. M. Rouse, of Oklahoma City, President; J. W. Strade, of Blackwell, Treasurer; J. A. Price, of Perry, Secretary.

✻ ✻ ✻

Minnesota had 152 applicants for Osteopathic licenses at the first meeting of the new board at the office of Dr. F. B. Parker, in the New York Life building, June 22. To satisfy the law saying that all now engaged in practice must

take the examination, the board started off by its members quizzing each other. It is said that all the members of the board passed, and then got down to hard business. There were about thirty women among the applicants.

✻ ✻ ✻

Gov. Dockery on July 1 announced the names of those who make up the Missouri board of Osteopathic registration and examination, created by the recent session of the legislature, as follows: J. H. Crenshaw, of St. Louis; C. E. Still, of Kirksville; A. L. McKenzie, of Kansas City; William F. Traugher, of Centralia; Charles E. Boxx, of Plattsburg. Under the provisions of the law the first meeting of the board, at which it will be organized, is to be held in Jefferson City, July 14.

✻ ✻ ✻

At a meeting of the state board of Osteopathic examiners of California, held at Los Angeles on Saturday, April 18th, the examiners voted unanimously not to issue any more certificates on diplomas from colleges not requiring a three (3) years' course of study of nine (9) months each, after the graduation of the February, 1903, entrance classes. This will force the applicants to take a rigid examination in order to practice in California after February, 1905, unless their diploma stands for three (3) years of hard work. Dr. Booth has been paying us a visit on his tour of inspection of the colleges. We have quite enjoyed the doctor's visit. I am waiting for a definition of an Osteopathic lesion. Most sincerely yours, ALDEN H. POTTER, D. O.,

WISCONSIN FRAMES ETHICS

At the recent Wisconsin Osteopathic Association meeting these excellent rules of conduct were laid down for the profession:

ARTICLE III.

FORCE OF THE CODE OF ETHICS.

The following code of ethics shall have the full force of any article of either the constitution or the by-laws:

No member shall cause his name to be carried to the patient of any other Osteopathic practitioner with a view to accepting the case or falsely representing the practitioner in charge of the case. Members shall not cause advertisements to be published over their names which are of an unprofessional character, viz.: such as commonly called the advertising doctors.

This article does not in any way prohibit the printed card in any daily or weekly paper nor the use of any magazine, the aim of which is to instruct or carry Osteopathic principles to those not in touch with its benefits. A vote of two-thirds of the members present shall be sufficient to declare a member unprofessional and subject to Article 4, sections 1 and 2.

ARTICLE IV.

DISCIPLINE OF MEMBERS.

Section 1. Any member shall be liable to censure, suspension or expulsion for wilful neglect of the rules and regulations of this Society, for any flagrant violation of our code of ethics or for any gross or immoral conduct.

A vote of two-thirds of the members present shall be requisite to censure, to suspend or to expel.

Sec. 2. All charges against a member which might lead to his censure, suspension or expulsion, shall first be made to the executive board, which shall take cognizance of and investigate any information or evidence presented to it of unprofessional conduct on the part of any member. In case said board shall find such charges or information sufficiently sustained to warrant further investigation, written notice of such charges or information shall be given such member by the secretary of said board, and such member afforded an opportunity for a hearing before said board. In case the said board find such charges or information sustained, it shall make such report to the society in executive session.

Sec. 3. Any member of this society who, from professional incompetency, or for any other sufficient reason not already mentioned, shall be

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X-Ray Laboratory**

Established 1899

Examinations and consultations given promptly at the usual business hours.

Osteopathic practitioners and others from a distance can come or send their patients without preliminary notice, relying upon prompt and satisfactory treatment.

We have been engaged in the work of making Fluoroscopic Examinations and X-Ray Pictures without interruption for more than three years. We have found, as have others, that one must make a specialty of X-Ray work to be sure of results. The operator must know his machine, his tubes and their peculiarities. We have a room full of pictures of all parts of the body, and can produce a good and well defined picture of any of the osseous structures of the average body promptly and reliably, as well as definite outlines of tubercular, consolidated and other infiltrated areas of denser structure than the normal.

We have now been making daily applications of the X-Ray as a healing power for cancers, eczema, tinea, lupus, sycosis, herpes, psoriasis, acne, and other skin diseases, for two years. We have cured, with apparent permanence, cases of all these diseases, and have failed in few where we have had a fair opportunity to give the treatment. We have burned or injured none. We have cases of typical carcinoma of the breast and of the uterus cured and in various stages of recovery for the inspection of our post-graduate students, and the profession generally. They have been examined by hundreds of the profession, both osteopathic and medical. We have never seen any better recoveries or any better radiographs than those of our laboratories.

We do not say these things boastfully, but so that the profession may know of them. Every courtesy extended to the osteopathic and medical professions. Address

A. B. SHAW, B. S., Director.

DR. S. S. STILL, President.

"We have just added a thoroughly equipped new hospital of twenty-eight rooms with steam heat, baths, surgical amphitheatre, and all the modern appointments. Moderate terms will be made to Osteopathic physicians who have cases requiring hospital or surgical attendance."

STILL COLLEGE
OF
OSTEOPATHY

DES MOINES, IOWA

DR. S. S. STILL President
DR. GEO. E. MOORE Vice President

DR. ELLA D. STILL
Superintendent Women's Department

375 Students in attendance; faculty of 17 professors, each a Specialist in his or her department, including 10 graduate Osteopathic Physicians.

Matriculations are already coming in for the special summer post-graduate course.

Full and free dissection to every student.

Its graduates have a record for the largest percentage of victories in State Board examinations.

Its course of study is purely and broadly osteopathic, but progressive and scientific.

Send for our magazine, the COSMOPOLITAN OSTEOPATH, which will be resumed under the old name and management April 1st.

Sample copies of the magazine will be sent freely to prospective students.

Address A. B. SHAW, Sec'y and Treas.

deemed unworthy of the fellowship of the society, may be deprived of his membership, as provided in Section one (1) and two (2) of this article.

Sec. 4. Any member of this society who shall absent himself from the meetings of the same for three consecutive years without rendering the society a satisfactory excuse shall lose membership in the same.

Sec. 5. Any member failing for a period of two years to pay to the society the sum of five dollars, annual dues, shall lose membership in the society.

Sec. 6. Any member who has lost membership in the society under sections four (4) and five (5) of article four (4) of the by-laws, may be reinstated upon the recommendation of the auditing committee, and paying any delinquent assessments and one year's back dues, by receiving a majority vote of the members present at any meeting, and be entitled to full membership.

Chicago Society Meet

The Chicago Osteopathic Society held its regular monthly meeting in the parlor of the Sherman House June 30. The membership committee reported a list of fifteen names who had made application for membership. They were duly elected. After routine business the paper of the evening was given by Dr. F. W. Gage, on Constipation, followed by a liberal discussion which was greatly appreciated and helpful to every one present. The secretary was instructed to send the society's greetings to the A. O. A., in session in Cleveland July 15-18, and Dr. Andrew T. Still and Mrs. Albert Fisher were elected honorary members. Dr. F. W. Gage was elected delegate to the national convention.

The Open Court

The "Free Treatment" and "No Cure No Pay" Osteopath Again!

OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN, Chicago, Ill.—Dear Editor: I have been located in Fremont, Neb., but little over six months, have two competitors—a lady D. O. and also Dr. Bartlett. I have nearly all I can attend to. The lady Osteopath doesn't care to practice much, so does little treating. My other competitor has been here five months. He has advertised on the "no cure no pay" basis; advertised half price for thirty days, and the enclosed article is his latest move.

I was tempted somewhat to cut prices, to meet him, but, thanks to my better judgment, did not, and so I have held prices up as a D. O. of respectability and caliber should. I was surprised to see how easy it was to maintain regular prices even with this opposition. Not a single patient has asked for reduced prices. Such methods require a "call down" in "THE O. P." His article, as you will readily see, hurts him and not me, but the worst part of it is it is lowering the standard of Osteopathy. Dr. Bartlett is from the Des Moines School, but we all know they do not sanction such methods for a minute. I am safe in saying Dr. Bartlett is the only D. O. in Nebraska giving free treatment.

The display advertisement clipped from the Fremont newspapers is as follows:

OSTEOPATHIC TREATMENT FREE TO ALL WHO APPLY BY MAY 1ST.

Carefully Read This Offer.

After much consideration I have decided to place within the means of all an opportunity to fairly test this treatment for the relief and cure of any disease. Many have hesitated trying Osteopathy because of expense incurred, or hope of recovery about given up; still others, through lack of knowledge concerning its principles. Many also fear incurring the disapproval of their family physician. Remember, if he truly has your welfare at heart, and has failed to give the relief you crave, he will not stand between you and possible relief, regardless of its source.

Many intelligent and well-known Fremont citizens have tried and gladly endorse this treatment when all else had failed. Why not you?

This offer provides sufficient treatment for each case to satisfactorily demonstrate its curability, after which regular fees will be asked for further treatment. Time to be devoted to this offer is limited, so call early for an appointment. First come, first served. Full particulars on application. No publicity. Call Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. Hours, 8 to 11:30, 1 to 5:30 and 7 to 8:30.

DR. S. A. BARTLETT.

It is up to both the profession and the schools to handle this sort of abuse. What is the remedy? Fraternally, F. E. Gamble, D. O., Fremont, Neb., April 14.

Students Go on Record

Des Moines, Ia., Jan. 30, 1903.

Dr. Henry Stanhope Bunting, Editor "The Osteopathic Physician."

Dear Sir: We, the students of the senior and junior classes of Still College of Osteopathy, desire to express our satisfaction with the article that appeared in the "Open Court" of "The Osteopathic Physician" of January, 1903, by Dr. Dain L. Tasker. We heartily concur in the spirit of the article, recognizing that the first duty of the Osteopath is to search for and remove any palpable anatomical irregularities which may be the efficient or predisposing cause of disease. That the practitioners of Osteopathy may use with advantage other non-medicinal therapeutic measures. We feel that to limit our practice to those cases in which palpable anatom-

ical irregularities are the efficient causes is unnecessary, and we consider it no evidence of disloyalty to the principles of Osteopathy when we prescribe rest, exercise, water, diet or other therapeutic agency which pathological indications suggest and universal experience has proved to be of value.

W. L. DAVIS,
President Senior Class,
A. J. OLMSTED,
President Junior Class,
Committee.

Take It to the U. S. Supreme Court

Let me offer a solution for the trouble in Alabama. Take the case to the United States Supreme Court and get the thing settled for good and all. Dr. J. Martin Littlejohn is right. I have known it since he first put it before me. On this question he is right. What we want is something definite, that can only be got from the highest court in the land; and that will settle the question in all states and for all time. That is just what I have always said—get a final opinion; then accept it. The American Osteopathic Association should undertake this. Faithfully yours,
St. Louis.

WILLIAM SMITH.

Says Carry It to Supreme Court

The Osteopathic Physician:

Gentlemen: Enclosed please find 50 cents in stamps in payment of one year's subscription to "The Osteopathic Physician." Some five years ago I read an editorial in The Medical Brief, in which the editor gave it as his opinion that there was not a medical law on any statute book that would stand before the United States Supreme Court—all such laws being class legislation, hence unconstitutional. As long as the

fight is on and up to us, why not make a test case and send it to the United States Supreme Court? I would willingly be assessed \$5, \$10, or even \$25 for such a purpose.

I am no lawyer, but I don't believe any legislature can prohibit the practice of Osteopathy; they may regulate, but not prohibit, and I believe our fighting should be along that line, and if necessary to make a test case, make it, and every Osteopath put his hand in his pocket to back it up. Yours fraternally,

H. K. SHERBURNE, D. O.

Littleton, N. H., March 20.

Plan to Raise Money

My best knowledge and information is that the minority does all the giving and the majority reaps the benefit. And when a little medical doctor hits that isolated and stingy Osteopath in the solar plexus he runs to the minority for help, whether or not he (or she) had ever given a cent to help others. Likely he never would if he had not been hit by the medical man finally.

I think by getting our heads together that we can formulate a scheme whereby we can get 50 cents per month out of 2,500 or 3,000 Osteopaths, and they can all give it or they had better quit the business. By so doing we would have money on hand at all times to meet such cases as in Alabama, Virginia, Pennsylvania, Dr. Young, of Minnesota, and others when necessary and just. We must have county and state organizations that will work and hold regular meetings, the same as the old line doctors. Osteopaths must come together if they expect to win.

I have given you a small part of my views in a very poor way in regard to helping to raise means to fight the future Osteopathic battles, and keep Osteopathy before the reading public in a decent manner.

I think THE OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN the proper organ to take up this matter and push it, and that you should be supported by having the paid subscriptions of every member of the profession. Fraternally yours,

CLARENCE BARNES, D. O.

Chattanooga, February 27.

Would Like Retaliation

The Osteopathic Physician, Chicago, Ill.

Gentlemen: I see in your February issue that Osteopaths will not be given any more credit for their diplomas in medical schools. I would suggest through your valuable paper that it urge all Osteopathic schools in good standing to ignore diplomas from any blasted allopathic or homeopathic school. It is no more than right and justice that we should not allow them time if they do not reciprocate. First, we do not need their money; second, they are not entitled to more favor—if it is such—than we receive from them; third, in allowing them time we give them the idea that they are "it" in every way, while, according to my way of thinking, we are thereby fostering a foolish idea in their minds. Yours truly,

R. E. JAMESON.

Manistee, Mich., Feb. 23, 1903.

Some Advantages But Not Worth the Effort

To my mind the main advantage to be sought in medical college study for the Osteopathist is that of looking at diseases and their problems from all possible standpoints. Also the fact that one cannot fairly judge of any system of treatment professionally without just study of it, such as is to be best done in a school that teaches it in a legitimate manner. We should not lay ourselves liable to the same criticism we urge against others—that they judge our system without having mastered its details.

The argument for the study of medicine for the prestige of the protection to be had through its privileges is scarcely worthy of presentation. If laws were prohibitive, and supported by the courts in a manner to preclude the new science from getting before the people, this excuse might

Massachusetts College of Osteopathy

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THE COLLEGE STAFF numbers Twenty-one members. That each instructor is a successful, active practitioner is an important advantage to the student. In view of there being a popular demand on the part of the profession at large for a three-year college course, and that such a move on the part of the colleges seems imperative for the future welfare of our science, the Directors have voted to increase our course to three years of nine months each, with a tuition fee of \$150 per annum, including dissecting material and all other privileges. Our fall class convenes September 16th, 1903.

With this additional time we can, with our unexcelled advantages, present a course of instruction, including one full year of clinical demonstrations and practice, Osteopathic and Surgical, which will be appreciated by all students, as well as practitioners desiring post-graduate work. For Catalogue, College Journal and all information address

Massachusetts College of Osteopathy

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do; but, in my opinion, it would be braver, as well as in the end better calculated to command the respect of the people, if we were to stand strictly on our merits, and insist from the start on a just recognition of our natural right to present our gospel to the sovereign people.
Denver. N. ALDEN BOLLES, D. O.

Regarding Adjuncts to Treatment.

An event transpired during this week which has some bearing upon the necessarily always-present bony lesion theory. A man drove up in great haste and excitement and asked for one of our "men" to go with him to care for his child, who had just been badly burned. Dr. Bond went and found the child burned almost entirely around the lower body, while the legs and arms and hands were burnt in blotches. He gave the usual dressing of oils rendered antiseptic by a few drops of carbolic acid. Several days later there developed a serious constipation by reason of the congestion produced by the burns over the intestines. No sufficient Osteopathic treatments could be given by reason of the burnt condition of the body. What would the exclusively bony lesion Osteopath do? Leaving out the question of a laxative or a cathartic—which we non-osteopathic fellows could not discuss, here is another complicating phase: the family proved to be Doweites, and when Dr. Bond went back one day to dress the suppurating burns his bottle of carbolic acid was missing and he was informed that they did not believe in the use of medicine—not even carbolic acid as an antiseptic wash! Here was Herod out-heroded, but I beg pardon for stringing out these remarks. It however goes to show that when Osteopaths narrow their knowledge and usefulness down to cases in which only a bony lesion cause exists, and only a bony lesion treatment can be given, they are far short of being true physicians in the wide acceptance of that term, such, for instance, as taking care of a burnt baby—a call that might come from any family in which an Osteopath practiced. And if he ignored adjurant treatments as a matter of principle—as some Osteopaths seem to argue, he should do—would he then be on a par even with any old grandma, for most of them would know pretty well how to take care of a burnt baby, if they did not understand the value of antiseptics. The Osteopath should not be a scientific ignoramus outside of the line of his favorite and most common lines of practice.—Extract from a personal letter from Colonel A. B. Shaw, secretary of the S. S. Still College of Osteopathy.

Osteopathic Education all Sufficient

There has been a great deal of discussion in our fraternity regarding the advisability of Osteopaths studying medicine and receiving an M. D. degree. Some advocate this step in order to be more familiar with medical therapeutics and methods, so as to be able to show the inefficacy of the drug treatment as compared with our own. It has been urged by some Osteopaths that one holding the M. D. degree and not practicing medicine would have the benefit of inspiring greater confidence in the efficacy of Osteopathy, as compared with medicine. In the states where Osteopathy has not yet received legislative recognition it might be advantageous as a matter of protection from prosecution, not to say persecution. But to be a successful Osteopath in the treatment of acute or chronic diseases no Osteopath who has been graduated from one of the Associated Colleges of Osteopathy needs the M. D. degree to succeed. Such an Osteopath has received a superior training in Anatomy, and presumably equally as good in all other branches, such as histology, pathology, chemistry, hygiene, obstetrics and gynecology, and in the matter of diagnosis he has enjoyed the advantage of both methods, medical and Osteopathic. The Osteopath has been taught physical diagnosis from the Osteopathic standpoint—how to detect disease, and how to remove THE CAUSE of it. No medical college has ever been able to present to the student a more accurate method of diagnosis of disease than that which is taught in our colleges. No conscientious Osteopathic physician can hope to succeed who combines both methods in his practice. Such a practitioner could not long retain the respect or confidence of either profession or of the public.

Osteopathy is now a well-defined science, and it does not need the endorsement of the Allopath or the Homeopath in order to succeed.

Nor do its practitioners need the title of M. D.

The American School OF Osteopathy

KIRKSVILLE
MISSOURI

DR. A. T. STILL

Founder of the Science President

The largest and foremost Osteopathic College in the world. Ten years of successful school work. Number of students exceeds seven hundred. This institution teaches genuine Osteopathy—no adjuncts.

Teaching facilities unexcelled. Thoroughly equipped laboratories in all departments. Clinical advantages unlimited. Faculty composed of fifteen able and experienced instructors who devote their full time to teaching. Anatomy taught in every term—three professors in charge of this department. Special attention given to dissection and to the study of anatomy in general.

Course of study covers a period of two years, divided into four terms of five months each. Classes formed in September and February. Next term opens September 7, 1903.

Write for catalogue, "Journal of Osteopathy," or any information. Address

American School of Osteopathy

KIRKSVILLE - MISSOURI

to attract an intelligent class of patients. Eight per cent. of the people who employ an Osteopathic physician have permanently abandoned drugs and drug doctors! This is worth thinking over.

How many Osteopaths would feel secure or think of employing a regular physician to treat a case of pneumonia in his own family? It has been well demonstrated to the Osteopath that pneumonia can be aborted by the Osteopathic methods, and consequently no prudent Osteopath would take the chances of employing other methods than his own in the dread disease. The same may be said of many other acute diseases which the medical profession has failed to abort.

The successful Osteopaths who are doing a strictly office practice will not have time to do surgery. Though they may be equipped with the knowledge, they can better afford to turn over surgical cases to a competent surgeon. I believe it has been the experience of most Osteopathic physicians who have acquired the title of M. D. that they are not consulted as such once in a hundred times. So it would seem that the M. D. degree does not attract patients or stimulate business, either. And the Osteopathic physician who is seeking favor or golden opinions of the medical fraternity will not be held in higher esteem even though he is authorized to sign himself "M. D., D. O."

Chicago. ROSWELL F. CONNOR, D. O.

To Make More Money Organize the Profession

Dr. Henry Stanhope Bunting, Editor "The O. P."

Dear Doctor: I was much interested in the article published in the last issue of the "O. P.," under the caption, "Are Osteopaths as a Class Money Makers?" Certainly many vital truths were expressed therein, and cannot be denied, for I dare say the majority of Osteopathic physicians to-day are just existing, as it were.

But, after all, why should a physician just starting out to practice Osteopathy, expect any more unusual returns (financially) than a practitioner of any of the other schools? It is true, Osteopathy has certain conditions in its favor, but the best thing for the young practitioner to do upon graduation is to realize that he has many odds to contend with, whether he be an Osteopath, a Homeopath or an Allopath. He will win out only by persistent, persevering and studious effort.

Granting these conditions to be the experience of the average practitioner, what is the alternative to be? Circumstances cannot be governed by the individual, unless he avail himself of every opportunity of advancing his own interests.

Many will agree that it takes a tremendous amount of grit to hold on and not get discouraged over the failure of the "vision of flowers" to materialize—the result of misrepresentation of the "large financial returns idea" drilled into the mind of the new student.

In commenting upon this article above referred to, I do so with the purpose of offering a suggestion as a possible and profitable means of not only enlarging the material welfare of the individual, but also of developing the practical experience of the practitioner, whether he or she be young or old in practice, for, despite some opinions to the contrary perhaps, it is nevertheless true that success eventually depends upon the ability and resources at one's command.

All practitioners, the younger especially, need practical experience; the younger must await development of practice, while all are undoubtedly eager to extend their knowledge—perchance, on some cases they have found difficulty with, or on others in which their experience has been limited.

Clinical reviews, no matter how much one may have had as a student, are of inestimable value, as illustrated at meetings of the state and national associations.

These opportunities for clinical observation and discussion are the only ones I have ever heard of, but meetings of associations occur as a rule but once a year.

The formation of district societies, therefore, for the profession only, and for scientific research only, is one thought as a means of aid

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toward the advancement and encouragement of practitioners.

Take, for instance, the district surrounding Chicago and Milwaukee; call it, if you will, the "Central Osteopathic Society," and extend a general invitation to physicians in the neighborhood of those cities to identify themselves with this society. Meetings might be held about twice during the year, arranged at such convenient time as not to interfere with either the state or national association.

One could be held in Chicago, the other in Milwaukee, of each year; perhaps this district comprises about 150 Osteopaths, whose location would be easily accessible to either of these cities. I suggest meeting always in the city owing, first, to the more central location, and, second, because of more available clinical material.

Further considerations for such a society might be as follows:

First.—No constitution. No by-laws. No officers. No organization, save the selection of a committee to arrange in every detail for the meeting. Same to be selected at each meeting for the following one.

Second.—Expense of such meeting to be met by assessment on members, or nominal regular dues. It will be readily seen that expense to each one would be very slight.

Third.—A society for the development of original research and investigation purely.

I am making this suggestion for the institution of such a society after much thought, but without consulting any of my colleagues, and therefore send this communication in the hope that, if you find the thought worthy of publication, that it will be received and commented upon through the medium of our good "O. P."

If you find it of value, will be pleased if you will ask for suggestions along this line, supplementing it with a request to practitioners, especially in the district mentioned, to respond to your office in writing if such a society is looked upon with favor.

I am sure that the younger and more inexperienced physicians will appreciate all that the more experienced ones can do for them in this direction.

Possibly this may be one solution of the problem of getting the larger majority interested in the A. O. A., by first aiding them in a practical way, in the hope that it may lead to larger practice, thus gaining in material welfare.

To meet and mingle with those of varied experience in our association meetings, both state and national, all are aware of its value, but it is only one item of the value such a society might be made to be. Fraternally,

EDWIN J. ELTON.

Kenosha, Wis., March 31.

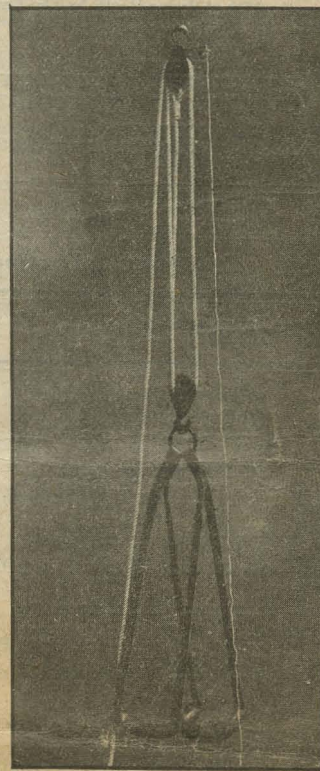
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"I long have felt that Osteopathic Health was the right medium through which to promote one's interests as a practitioner, at the same time to enlighten the public about Osteopathy, and now, since a thorough trial, I know it to be a fact. I am entirely convinced that every D. O. ought to use at least 100 copies per month, and the D. O. who does not is the loser. A lady to whom I had been sending O. H. called on me only to-day. She had been thinking for a long time to take treatment, and the 'O. H.' magazine brought her—hypnotized her to begin at once! So many D. O.'s complain that people who have been examined and who have promised to come again for treatment never return. Where lays the fault? With the D. O. or with the patient? Here is the remedy: Send or hand each one that calls at an Osteopathic office an 'O. H.' put the caller on the regular mailing list to get 'O. H.' every month, and the would-be patient will be sure to come back again for treatment. That's my experience. It is the experience of a number of others I know in this section."

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I have just made the finest lot of Swings ever put on the market. The leather is selected stock and will be an ornament to any office. If you order a Swing and mention this magazine I will pay express charges. If at the end of thirty days' trial you are not perfectly satisfied with the Swing send it back and I will refund your money by first mail. I ask no questions, but refund the money as cheerfully as I get it. The Swing is sold for \$10.

Dr. R. H. WILLIAMS

New Ridge Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

The A. O. A. Is Making Progress

THE OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN

19

THE OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN

The Official Bulletin of the American Osteopathic Association.

HENRY STANHOPE BUNTING, A. B., D. O., Editor.
W. M. BUNTING, Business Manager.

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ADVERTISING RATES ON APPLICATION.

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VOL. IV. CHICAGO, JULY, 1903. No. II.

Fairness! Freedom! Fearlessness!

EDITORIAL.

"How to the line, let chips fall where they will."

"The O. P." is the "War Cry" of the A. O. A.

Why not hold the next convention at Chicago?

The cry of success—"Use OSTEOPATHIC HEALTH!"

Is Uncle Asa Williard here? Then let the convention begin.

There are certainly two very interesting points of view in this discussion about lesions.

"Use 100 a month and keep in front!" One hundred of what? OSTEOPATHIC HEALTHS, of course.

Those who are in trouble can be sure of a sympathetic ear in THE OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN.

Use OSTEOPATHIC HEALTH on a yearly contract and you will never again be satisfied to do without it.

Printer's ink does the business for you that you can't do yourself—that is, if the sort you use spells "Osteopathic Health."

Do not hide your light under a bushel by failing to use "Osteopathic Health," the organ of accredited Osteopaths everywhere.

Not one coterie or clique but the best interests of the whole profession is the motto of THE OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN.

Is the Atlas Club ever going to establish branches in the other colleges of Osteopathy, or remain forever a one-chapter fraternity?

We hope that Chicago and Illinois will both succeed in getting more centrally organized and more active organizations the coming year.

The American Osteopathic Association represents the element of cohesion in the Osteopathic profession. Have you \$5 worth of stick in you?

Editors are not always inspired in their utterances. If you think the editor is way wrong on any proposition drop him a line and say so.

If the articles and suggestions you send the editor are not used don't be offended. Each issue is a choice between much material, all of which is good, but most of which must be omitted.

It is said that thirty unattached ladies have their eyes on the Secretary's job. Why not create thirty secretaryships and give all the boys hope?

There seems to be a solution of continuity of late in the programme of the American Medical Association as to the suppression of Osteopaths.

Organization is the Osteopathic watchword. Do not end with watching this word, however, in the cold type of these pages, but get at it and do it.

What will the Educational Committee of the A. O. A. give us this year at Cleveland? It would be hard to equal its work of the last convention.

Let your light so shine by circulating Osteopathic Health in your community that others needing aid will come to you for Osteopathic treatment.

Religious professions have often been narrow, but for genuine cut-throat bigotry and rule-or-ruin politics the physicians of regular medicine beat the earth.

"Penny wise, pound foolish"—the Osteopath who uses other field literature as a substitute for "Osteopathic Health" because he saves half a cent or so a copy on the investment.

Do not wait but subscribe now—50 cents in stamps sent to 705, No. 171 Washington street, Chicago, will give you "THE O. P." for one year and put you in good standing.

Press dispatches gave the names of about twenty Osteopaths in Missouri who aspired to places on the Missouri State Examining Board. These state jobs seem to be at a premium.

If you think the editor is seriously wrong on any proposition, sit down and write your views briefly for the benefit of the whole profession. This paper prints both sides of every question.

Once—when we were young—we believed literally in "loving the M. D.'s into peace." Now we advocate—well, getting Osteopathic boards in every state and letting the M. D.'s make first overtures.

Read over that report of the educational committee of the A. O. A., adopted at Milwaukee. That's the kind of stuff Osteopaths are made of. Don't seem to be such ignoramuses and one-idea folk, do they?

The good effects of an Osteopathic law are already apparent in Minnesota. Quite a bunch of pseudo-Osteopaths who were using the name failed to appear to take the exam., being content to quit the business.

If you circulate any field magazine at all, it ought to be OSTEOPATHIC HEALTH. If you do not use field literature as yet, you should begin! Begin with OSTEOPATHIC HEALTH and you will not look further for a field ally.

Say!—have you used "Osteopathic Health" yet? Why not begin this month? The August issue is a strong issue and will cause your name

to be talked of with interest in many a home, if your card goes along with it on the inside front cover.

If you read "THE O. P." and are a paid-up subscriber you can read your title clear to a certificate of good Osteopathic character, for no practitioner who reads these pages will be a sluggard in his duty. His conscience won't let him.

Don't drink—but when you do drink, just drink in the truth of this statement, that 500 of the most progressive Osteopaths in practice swear by "Osteopathic Health" as field literature. Why do they do it? Why are you not one of them?

Why do they all use it? Because it pays—directly and indirectly—and can't help paying, if you stick to it, in season and out of season—such advertising, if creditably presented, always does—"Osteopathic Health," one hundred a month—no let ups!

A doctor who is not interested in his profession to the extent of a 50-cent subscription for THE OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN is so mean that he will be detailed to duty in the morgue instead of singing tenor in the choir, when he gets to Heaven.

At a meeting of the Medical Society of New Jersey, at Asbury Park, in June, Osteopathy was roundly scored as a "pure and unadulterated fake." We guess the New Jersey Osteopathic association is still to be doing business at the old stand notwithstanding.

When it comes to presenting Osteopathy to the people for the purpose of building up the practitioner's influence and practice, the Osteopathic Publishing Company makes that a specialty and ought to do it better than those who make it a haphazard experiment.

There has been an overplanting of Osteopathic colleges and Osteopathic publications. The weakest will get weaker and the stronger stronger, and Time, the observer of inequalities, will give the palm to the best and the rest will fall by the wayside.

Wolves and jackals travel by pairs and singly. The kingly and courtly beasts dwell in families and communities. Don't be an Osteopathic wolf—get in with the bunch—train with your fellows—be somebody and help the profession to accomplish something.

Can you blow your own horn with any credit to yourself in your community? You are wiser than most folk, if you can. Now, there is just where "Osteopathic Health" fits in—it sings your praises for you indirectly and insidiously, but none the less successfully. Begin now!

Newspapers all over the union are observing that Osteopaths are still doing the "Lorenz" operation—that is, setting hips—but without chloroform or inflicting damage on tissues. It took an Austrian to reveal that America had a system of bloodless surgery all her own!

The growing fraternity between our schools was clearly shown at the Iowa state meet when Dr. Baughman, an A. S. O. graduate, was unanimously elected president of the association, although Des Moines alumni were in the majority at the meeting. Let the good work of forgetting strife go on!

Some statements in a letter from Dr. Forbes, of Des Moines, about lesions were quoted in the last issue, which Dr. Forbes did not know the editor would like to use. While he believes it absolutely the tone is not such, he says, as he usually likes for argument, and by request we will print next issue his authorized statement on this subject.

SEVENTH ANNUAL MEETING
American
Osteopathic Association
 July 15, 16 and 17, 1903
 Headquarters, Hollenden Hotel
 CLEVELAND, OHIO

Get in the Band Wagon

Now is the time for all good men and women to come to the aid of the party. What party? The party of progress, the cohesive element of Osteopathy, the American Osteopathic Association. You will find the application blank for membership elsewhere in this number. Fill it out and send it in. Don't be a lobster! Affiliate, cooperate.

To prefer seclusion and remain dumb when you might visit every home and teach Osteopathy and its meaning to every one! Would that be worth an appropriation of a few dollars a month? Then why don't you? Are you blind to your chance of business and professional advancement? Osteopathic Health—yearly contract—works while you sleep!

If we bought a Prince Albert coat and stove-pipe hat for Dr. A. T. Still and sent him over to Vienna to give a few exhibitions of Osteopathic hip setting would the German medical men make as much fuss over him as our medical men are making over the great Lorenz? Prophets usually migrate when they want the best appreciation.

We cannot know too much of Osteopathy, but it is a question for debate whether a practitioner does not limit his usefulness if he fills his head too much with antagonistic systems of therapeutics. A race horse is never good as a plow horse, while amphibians are not much good on land or sea, either. We don't wish to be narrow, but really, doesn't it look that way?

We do not in the least detract from the honors done the originality and skill of the eminent Dr. Lorenz, but we do protest against the spirit of bigotry which would fain rob the equally original and skillful and eminent Dr. A. T. Still of his honor of founding the American system of bloodless surgery a long time in advance of the Lorenz method. Honor where honor is due.

Doctor and Lieutenant Governor R. M. Cunningham received a rising vote of confidence, gratitude and praise from the Alabama Medical Association for his immortal veto as president of the senate, killing the late Osteopathic bill. He should be canonized along with Dr. Ah Fluke, discoverer of the tape worm, and that celebrated judicial mule, Judge Toney, of Kentucky.

The Pennsylvania Association showed great pluck in the fight this winter. It deserves an independent Osteopathic board—but, then, Pennsylvania is ultra-conservative and its medical profession is one of the ablest, strongest and most conservative—that is to say, most bigoted—in the union. New York and Pennsylvania will be the two hardest states in the union to capture.

The Wayne County Medical Trust's meeting at Detroit, April 22, passed unanimous resolutions indorsing the action of the Michigan legislature in April relative to the regulation of medical practice in the State and protested against the recognition of Osteopaths as either physicians or surgeons. Wonder how these savants feel since the Senate passed an Osteopathic bill, creating an independent Osteopathic board?

Poverty is the strongest factor in this world to make men and women shrink from assuming their just responsibilities, and if the gang won't turn out and drill with the profession in order to get just laws, when the appeal is made, it is a cinch that the gang is "broke"—or so near it that they have no margin left to speculate on. It is a safe guess that all the Osteopaths who are really prosperous are to be found enrolled before another July convention—on the roster of the A. O. A.

Since OSTEOPATHIC HEALTH has scored such a triumph as THE PRACTITIONER'S PAPER by full two years of acceptable service, would it not be wise for the whole field to unite in supporting it, and in making it better than ever, instead of dividing patronage among several aspirants, no one of which can hope to get enough support to become a first-class medium of the popular type? Instead of scattering your fire, fellow Osteopaths, centralize your effort, and give your aid in making this best of field mediums more effective than ever.

The profession is now in a position to realize that the editor knew what he was talking about last summer when he insisted—even flamboyantly—that the American Medical Association had resolved on wiping Osteopathy off the map. He had a straight tip from the camp of the enemy. Now take another one. This same powerful army has only begun its battle and will put up stronger fights in every state next year and the year after. Two tips to the wise ought to be sufficient. Join the A. O. A. and send 50 cents to "The O. P."—your "War Cry."

Gravitation Acts by Consent of the "Regular"

At the Alabama State Medical Association meeting at Birmingham, April 24, Dr. Glenn Andrews, president, bewailed the effort to legalize Osteopathy in Alabama, saying "such a step would cause malpractice and incompetence with disastrous results." He lamented the fact that



Dr. A. S. Melvin, Chicago,
Retiring President of the Illinois Osteopathic Association.

"such a body as the State Medical Association should have its motives questioned in the face of the fact of the great good it has done the State of Alabama and the readiness with which its advice is sought and heeded in time of trouble." Oh, what a pity! Alas, that any other men should entertain opinions different from the lofty, imperious, infallible "regular!" Boo-hoo! What would happen if the "regular" should choose to frown down upon the "attraction of gravitation?"

Second Edition of July

We have been compelled to print a second edition of 5,000 copies of July OSTEOPATHIC HEALTH in addition to our regular edition of 40,000. The unprecedented demand for June and July OSTEOPATHIC HEALTH in what has heretofore been the dullest months of the year, prove conclusively the growing popularity of OSTEOPATHIC HEALTH and its worth as

a patient getter. The Osteopathic profession has also awakened to the necessity of educating the laity during the summer months, when one's practice usually lags. This is the secret of business success, and should apply equally well to Osteopaths.

The August number of OSTEOPATHIC HEALTH will be equally up to the standard of June and July, and will contain several timely articles appropriate to the season. If you wish a sample copy, drop us a line.

Prosperity Is Apt to Stimulate Generosity

Do Osteopaths, as a profession, make the money they have been reported to? Who will answer? Who is honest enough to give a fair opinion without fearing that he will belittle himself in the eyes of his fellows for maintaining the truth? We will print such a declaration if anybody feels called upon to speak. If the profession as a whole were prosperous, doesn't it look reasonable that more men and women would spend five dollars on the A. O. A. annually and be found helping on their state associations? It is all right to "string" each other about making \$5,000 to \$20,000 a year, and all that, but such internal evidence as shiny coats and frayed-out elbows, empty association coffers and no interest in what the profession and schools are accomplishing for the good of the science—which is the chronic state with the majority in the field—speak louder than idle boasts.

One Hundred Osteopaths Indorse

One hundred Osteopaths signified their appreciation of THE OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN last month by sending in their subscriptions accompanied by 50 cents. In appreciation for this sort of cooperation "THE O. P." has grown to 12 pages as its permanent form; and with a couple of hundred more new subscribers we will swell her to sixteen pages! With enough support we would make "THE O. P." a weekly—would the profession like that? "THE O. P." has established the reputation of ALWAYS BEING THERE WITH THE GOODS, of giving constantly better and better, of giving more than was promised; and these are qualities that the Osteopaths as a profession appreciate. We are in earnest about this proposition: Get all the profession to subscribe and the publishers will give you a paper to make your pride and satisfaction in the professional newspaper unbounded.

A Problem for Osteopathic Colleges

Our schools must reckon with the growing tendency of Osteopaths to take post-graduate courses in medical schools. Whatever is the reason for it—the desire to get surgery, the desire to know materia medica, the desire for more complete courses of study or more ample clinical advantages—it is a fact that the custom is popular, and is growing more so. Chicago has a whole colony of D. O.'s attending medical schools, some just graduated, some with good experience in the field. Some study homeopathy and others allopathy. A poll of these students would be interesting. From my acquaintance with a number of these Osteopaths—in fact, having gone the run myself—I am of the opinion that a desire to do more work in all studies pursued than is possible in two years, and a wish to know the diagnosis, possibilities and positive limitations of major surgery, are the chief allurements for taking the medical course. If this is true, the addition of a third year and the inclusion of major surgery should return these students to our own colleges and make it quite unnecessary for later graduates to "go through the medical wringer."

Everything Beautiful in Its Season

A subscriber in New England asks us to be careful about using slang in "The O. P.," because "it will have a tendency to impress her patients unfavorably regarding Osteopathy." We know of no more effective way of reaching the practitioner than by these heart-to-heart talks

Student Agents Wanted in Each College

THE OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN

in the language of the street; but, in the name of conscience, whom does this practitioner think we aim to interest with "The O. P."—her patients? Never! "The O. P." is for the doctor, and the doctor only. Osteopathic Health is the finished product of dignified diction, and smooth, simple Osteopathic argument, which we issue especially for the patients. There is no slang found in the pages of "O. H.," because it is meant to be your introduction to strangers. It is meant to represent a dignified science, and as well to make an impression for you each month among your own friends and patients. You are not awake to your interests, Doctor, and we tell you so boldly, and back up our claim by the evidence of hundreds of your fellow practitioners, if you fail to use 100 copies of this excellent Journal a month to assist you in practice.

Suggestion to Offer the Journal on a Free Subscription

Dr. Peckham, of Colorado Springs, makes a strong argument to offer the JOURNAL OF THE ASSOCIATION for a fair subscription—say \$2.50 a year—independently of membership in the A. O. A., saying many Osteopaths would like to get it who cannot or will join the association. He quotes the Journal of the American Medical Association as a precedent. His arguments are clear and strong, and if they did not require a full page of space we would have been glad to publish them in this issue for the benefit of the Publication Committee. The idea has much to recommend it. Think it over at Cleveland.

Matrimonial Prize Drawing at Cleveland

It is said there will be a great scramble this year for election to the offices of secretary and assistant secretary of the A. O. A. You see, it is this way: These jobs are supposed to carry lucky loves to the incumbents. You see, Miss Harwood held it and she became Mrs. Ellis; and

then Miss Purdum was assistant secretary, and she became Mrs. Moore. The association would be delighted to have these trusted officials hold over, but the question is: "Will the unmarried girls in the association allow it?" Will they now say: "Stand aside, madam, and give the rest of us girls a chance?" The association is just wondering. Girls, all come to Cleveland. These jobs beat catching the bride's bouquet or finding the ring in the wedding cake.

Let Me Call Your Attention to an Ad., Doctor

On another page is to be found the advertisement of the Roanoke Investment company, of Chicago, which is offering stock in the Illinois Peat Fuel company at the ground-floor price of 25 cents a share. The editor respectfully calls your attention to this ad. if you are looking for an investment that has merit and is in the hands of most reliable business men. The editor is himself interested in this proposition and believes in it; and he would like all members of the profession who are looking for a good chance to invest where returns promise to be great, to correspond with these people and ascertain what they have to offer. Certainly fuel is a great staple and it looks as if, with the improvements in machinery and process, the age of peat using is to be revived. The briquette in Europe is now a great fuel factor and promises to become so—more so, owing to this improvement in method—in America also.

The Antidote for Judge Toneyism

The fairness and philanthropy of the "regular" in suppressing the Osteopath is very well shown in the present campaign of education which the American Medical Association is waging by circulating the decision of Judge Toney, of Kentucky, in the now celebrated case of the Commonwealth vs. Nelson. In the lower court, three years ago, Judge Toney prostituted the truth

and smeared the judicial ermine with a display of peanut politics unworthy the state of Kentucky. His decision is a tirade against Osteopathy. It is quoted by the "regular" in every new legislative fight to show the virtue of his generous contention to protect the public. But these men of science do not also quote the Supreme Court decision of the State of Kentucky some time later, which reversed Judge Toney's decision, knocked his arraignment of Osteopathy into a cocked hat and in a polite way gave the lie to most of his manufactured "evidence." Now, in the interests of truth, let the Osteopaths circulate this Kentucky Supreme Court decision everywhere they find the "regular" using the Toney mud to defame our profession.

Head the Tocsin, Fellow Osteopaths!

It is not strange that a handful of Osteopaths should have trouble in winning a legislative battle when one reflects upon the power of 3,000 or 4,000 M. D.'s in a state, firmly organized and entrenched, and controlling absolutely by marriage ties, personal acquaintance, church and political affiliation, so many newspapers, state legislators and politicians. The wonder is that a handful of Osteopaths, in a state like Alabama, could really get any consideration before being hanged, drawn and quartered.

This leads me to prophecy that the "Medics" are not even yet fully aroused, and that what we have experienced is but the beginning; that our quietest states will see agitation as bad as the worst of last winter; while in the active states, where trouble is already we will see bitterer struggles for the extermination of the Osteopath than we have yet dreamed of. I may be wrong in this—and I hope I am—but the signs of the times all add confirmation to the probabilities of this prophecy.

We have but one escape: Get together under the banner of your fighting machine, the A. O. A., and support it to the last ditch, and support

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Letters From People You Know

As I am opening up in a new field here and know very well what **OSTEOPATHIC HEALTH** will do to build practice I enclose my contract for six months. Fraternaly yours, Paul C. Goodlove, D. O., Canandaigua, N. Y.

Norman S. Johnson, Grand Junction, Col. Enclosed find money order for \$12, also bill, and please accept order as payment for 300 copies **OSTEOPATHIC HEALTH** for July. **THE OSTEOPATHIC HEALTH** is surely a patient getter.

C. R. Mitchell, Buffalo, N. Y.—“Please send me an additional 100 copies of the June number. Dr. Bunting’s article on the potency of Osteopathy in gynecological cases fills a long felt want. I desire to have a few copies on hand for future use.”

“**THE O. P.**” is right in the stand taken in regard to the unification of the Osteopathic forces and dropping the clannish spirit engendered by college rivalries. You have a great mission and I believe you will succeed. Yours sincerely, Ella L. Robie, D. O.

Allow me to compliment you on both **THE OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN** and **OSTEOPATHIC HEALTH**. They are both great—each in its own peculiar field—and the profession could not now, at this stage of its development, get along without either of them. Keep up your high standard.—Wm. Smith, M. D., D. O., St. Louis.

I enclose fifty cents in a stamp book for subscription to **THE OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN**. Every Osteopath should subscribe for your paper. It fills a long-felt want, and I shall use my influence in California to increase its subscription list. Very truly, Agnes G. Madden, D. O., Secretary of the Osteopathic Association of the State of California.

My Dear Doctor Bunting: Find enclosed draft in payment for contract for one year for both **OSTEOPATHIC HEALTH** and **THE OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN**. I could not afford to miss one issue of either for the price of a subscription. You are on the right track with a full head of steam, and if you continue along the lines laid out, showing favor to no particular college or person, your success is assured, for Osteopathy will receive benefits that could be secured in no other way. Yours truly, Geo. G. Chappell, D. O., Sidney, Iowa.

I enclose contract for **OSTEOPATHIC HEALTH** for 100 copies a month, to run six months. I wish to say that you are doing a good work and I appreciate your Osteopathic backbone. The last edition of “**O. H.**” was all right, too. It is my opinion that leaving out the list of diseases treated, which you now do, is desirable. I believe that this feature is no longer of sufficient use, and indeed seems too much like the fakey cure-all patent medicine ads. to warrant it being a regular feature of an Osteopathic magazine.—Dr. Frank Clyde Leavitt, M. D., D. O., Boston, Mass.

Please send me 100 copies of **OSTEOPATHIC HEALTH** regularly and enter me on your regular subscription for “**THE O. P.**” A friend recently wrote me: “Are you dead, or only sleeping?” I am pleased to answer to any inquiring friends that I am neither, but on the contrary am very much alive Osteopathically. My four years’ work in the Medical College of Indiana, together with my daily practice, have taken most of my time, causing me to lose

touch with my Osteopathic fellow practitioners somewhat, but that is all over now, and I am none the less Osteopathic and shall continue the good work with more interest and enthusiasm than ever. Fraternaly yours, Dr. F. W. Hannah, Indianapolis, Ind.

Third Edition.

An Unprecedented Demand for June Osteopathic Health—Special Price 2c. Per Copy.

The unprecedented demand for June **OSTEOPATHIC HEALTH** exhausted our supply the first week in July, although we had previously printed a second edition of 10,000. In order to fill a large number of late orders for June and new orders coming in constantly we have been compelled to get out a third edition of 5,000 June **OSTEOPATHIC HEALTH’S**, which we are offering for two cents a copy. The June number is not being sold as back numbers to close out—but as a special edition to supply a valuable number which can be used for either campaign or office purposes. The June number contains the best article on diseases of women ever published, under the title of “What Dr. Still Did to Lessen the Pains of Women.” Every Osteopath will have many calls for an article of this character during the coming months. Be sure you have a sufficient supply on hand. Orders will be filled as they are received till the edition is exhausted.

Condemned at the Bar of Justice

THE OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN, Chicago, Ill. Dear Doctor: The trial is finished! Hear the sentence, O trembling D. O.! You are guilty of neglect, shameful and unwarranted; but as the court is merciful you may have one chance of avoiding dire punishment. It is therefore the order of the court that you subscribe immediately to that most energetic, persevering paper, “**THE O. P.**,” or abide by the consequences not in jest, but in all earnestness, I wish for this paper the success it merits. Very truly yours, M. A. GATES, D. O.

Good to Reach the Uninitiated

Osteopathic Publishing Co., Chicago, Ill. Gentlemen: Herein we hand you money order for one dollar in payment of one year’s subscription for “**OSTEOPATHIC HEALTH**” and “**THE OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN**,” both of which we have sample copies of for the June issue. They touch the spot, and as soon as we get our bearings we will give you an annual contract for “**OSTEOPATHIC HEALTH**.” This is the best matter I have seen for reaching the uninitiated, and I shall give it preference over anything we have seen to be used for “still hunts” for patients. Wishing you success in the widest sense in this undertaking, we beg to remain yours truly, **DRS. MAXWELL AND MAXWELL.**

Charlotte, N. C., June 23.

California Eager for Love Feast

Dr. H. S. Bunting. Dear Sir: Yes, I am going to Cleveland, and hope to shake hands with the editors of “**THE**

OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN.” Our delegation to the convention will not be large, but is full of enthusiasm and eager anticipation of the good times, the profit and inspiration we shall find there.

We could not now get along without your periodicals. They are both pleasure and profit to us and help us to keep in touch with what is going on further east. We are a long way off, yet feel pretty well acquainted with the leading spirits in Osteopathy. I hope to see them in material form at the convention. Yours very truly,

MARY V. STUART.

San Francisco.

Texans at Cleveland in Spirit

The Osteopathic Publishing Company. Gentlemen: I thrill with delight when I hear of the wonderful strides our beloved profession is making, and which is told us so clearly and concisely in your good paper. “**The O. P.**” I have been intending to subscribe for “**The O. P.**” for some time, but have neglected doing so. Please find inclosed 50 cents.

Osteopathy is flourishing in the Lone Star state, and when the next legislature convenes we are going to endeavor to get a law giving us an Osteopathic board, and I believe we will be successful.

I know you will have a good and profitable time in Cleveland in July. Wish I could be with you in body as I will in heart and mind. Yours for Osteopathy,

D. S. HARRIS, D. O.

Dallas, Tex., June 24.

It Has United the Profession

Dr. Harriet A. Whitehead, Whitewater, Wis. —Inclosed please find remittance for “**The O. P.**” I could not do without it and it is just what the profession needs. It has done more to unify the profession than any other publication. I admire your “Fairness, Freedom, Fearlessness.” By the way, when I was in Chicago recently I learned from a Chicago Osteopath that some of the Chicago Osteopaths were opposed to “**The O. P.**” because they thought it was doing the profession harm by being read by the laity. I told that Osteopath that it did not seem possible to me that any D. O. would have so little sense as to let it be read by anyone not a member of the profession, and that **OSTEOPATHIC HEALTH** was published for that sole purpose. How do you think it could be true that any Osteopath has shown so little common sense as to allow anyone else to read “**The O. P.**?”

WANT ADS.

To Rent—to an Osteopath.—Office privileges three mornings per week. Call at 57 Washington street, room 508.

Wanted.—A good location by A. S. O. graduate. Would negotiate for an established office if in the right kind of a town.—A. W., care **THE OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN**, Chicago.

An Opportunity.—To share first-class office in modern building, with best of everything. Downtown, Chicago. Write “A,” care “**The O. P.**,” 171 Washington street.

PRACTICE FOR SALE.

Tubercular trouble compels me to leave Illinois; \$500 cash will buy office outfit and practice, with introduction of purchaser. Practice established three years, and always has been a strictly office practice, netting from \$300 to \$600 per month. Could easily be doubled by taking acute work. This is a fine location for lady and gentleman to work together. For further particulars address “Tubercular,” care **THE OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN**, Suite 705, 171 Washington street, Chicago, Ill.

SEVENTH ANNUAL MEETING
American
Osteopathic Association
July 15, 16 and 17, 1903
Headquarters, Hollenden Hotel
CLEVELAND, OHIO

All Pull Together for Osteopathy

14

THE OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN

DON'T BE A LOBSTER

What Osteopathy most needs is a dividing line between the goats and the sheep, between the washed and the unwashed, between men and women who are for the whole profession and those who are wholly for themselves. Let us not mince matters or be afraid of tramping on soft corns, but get at this work roughshod at once and in dead earnest.

Let us tabulate all the Osteopaths of the profession and get after them personally about 100 at a time by registered letter and say:

"You are wanted inside—are you with us or against us?—it will cost you \$5 a year and the observance of good straightforward rules of conduct to be an A. O. A. man or woman. Now, do you—or do you not? Your money will talk for you. If you 'don't,' why come out like men and women and say so; and why. If you know a good reason why, perhaps we can change it, or assist you to overcome it. If you prefer to remain silent, indolent, apathetic and selfishly negative—be bold and independent enough to come out and say so. But—go on record, one way or the other—we insist on a declaration—say, at least, that you 'will' or you 'won't.'"

For those who "will," let us be prompt to garner them into the A. O. A. and the various state associations. Let us encourage them to subscribe for and read THE OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN and thus educate them in the gospel of enthusiasm, vigilance and attention to the welfare of the profession.

For those who "won't"—well, let us see—what would be the best thing to do with them?

First, let's have a fuller understanding with them and, as urged in the last issue of "THE O. P.," explain that a state of war exists and that every man and woman is expected to volunteer, and if anyone does not, that he or she must be CONSCRIPTED for duty. In that way let us force the issue upon them for immediate acceptance or refusal.

Secondly, we should then make out a "black list" of all Osteopaths who refused the call to arms when duty required enrollment and let us forever to make it impossible for these Osteopaths to get into the national and state societies. We should file each reply, as is received, along with copies of the form letter sent by registered mail to the individuals, and as many personal letters as pass between them and our officers on this subject; keep this data in the archives of the profession. If no reply is received and the post office returns a voucher for the delivery of any special letter, then make special annotations of "no response." This for reference. Then when any Osteopath in the future applies for membership in the professional organizations, search the records and make it necessary for a committee on membership to pass on each of these applications from the evidence submitted, having the power to refuse any name the privilege to come up for ballot for membership, if the evidences of disloyalty and selfishness toward the profession in time of trouble warrants this boycott. Announce plainly and emphatically what we propose to do and that the A. O. A. has determined that those who will not assist it in its youth and the extremity of poverty while fighting against great odds CANNOT EVER HOPE TO ENJOY THE PRIVILEGES OF THE ORGANIZATION in the coming days of its greatness, usefulness, honor and proud achievement. Then, let us live up to this resolution strictly!

We do not want any fair weather friends in the A. O. A. We haven't room for them. We have room, however, for an even thousand, yes, two thousand, of the right sort to come to the front—now—at this juncture—and help.

I say, the profession makes a mistake if it fails to legislate on this subject good and hard at this time while much is yet experiment. After the profession gets a little older it will not be possible to do so. Now we can, on the grounds that an emergency exists, and that the common weal requires it. I say let us

discover who are the tight wads, who are the renegades and guerillas by choice, who are neutral merely by seeming necessity; and let us set down their names where we can remember them for future reference, whether it be for boycotts or loyal support and cooperation.

I would rather belong to a profession of 300 organized, unified and loyal practitioners, accepting common standards of right and wrong and personal obligations to the profession, than 30,000 nondescripts, nonunion men and women, mostly muckers, knockers, cutthroats, open traitors to each other and the cause, or even just plain, ordinary, everyday, self-centered don't-give-a-damn fellows "who are out for themselves" and pray for the devil to take the hindmost.

The profession will make no mistake if it at once orders roll call and divides Osteopaths into two flocks, separated by a high stone wall, the sheep on one side and the goats on the other. We ought to hunt out and sort over the derelicts and put brands on those who are "wrong" for future reference.

Which class are you in?

Would you not prefer to affiliate with the cohesive working force for Osteopathic betterment? Certainly you would. Then, turn to the application for membership in another part of this paper; cut it out; fill it in; and send it with \$5 to Dr. Irene Harwood Ellis, secretary of the A. O. A., and in the same mail be sure, be very sure, that you send 50 cents (a book of stamps will do) to THE OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN and get the official bulletin regularly for the ensuing twelve months.

It would be queer if you preferred to enroll yourself with the lobsters.

Back Numbers

**Osteopathic Health of May, 1903
Contains Good Campaign
Literature**

If you want good Osteopathic literature cheap for distribution in your field for campaign purposes, write us for a sample copy of the May number of Osteopathic Health. All other issues are entirely exhausted.

We are selling the May number at 1½c per copy, with envelopes, delivered at the express office in Chicago. We guarantee you a printed matter express rate of 78c for 100 copies, if prepaid in advance. If magazines are sent collect at merchandise rate, it will cost you more, except to points near Chicago.

MAY OSTEOPATHIC HEALTH treats of "OSTEOPATHIC RESULTS IN DISEASES OF THE RESPIRATORY TRACT," which includes such diseases as laryngitis, pharyngitis, nasal catarrh, bronchitis, pneumonia, pleurisy and colds. The modern view of consumption is discussed and the Osteopathic method of treatment is given with results obtained. Chronic bronchitis is remediable with Osteopathic treatment. Splendid results are constantly being obtained by practitioners. "GROWTH OF THE DRUG HABIT," in the May number, will also prove valuable literature to put in the hands of your patients.

Back numbers of May mailed to any address for 2½c per copy.

REMEMBER, ALL BULK ORDERS for back numbers are 1½c per copy, with envelopes, delivered at the express office in this city. If you wish us to prepay charges, send:

18c for 25 copies.

38c for 50 copies.

78c for 100 copies.

Make remittance with your order.

THE OSTEOPATHIC PUBLISHING CO.,
Suite 705—171 Washington St., Chicago

Good Wit!

[From the Chicago Journal.]

An Osteopathic bill has passed in the Minnesota legislature after a hard rub.

and careful training than law or medicine or mechanical engineering. The world does not think much of the men who essay these fields of endeavor without preparation and natural fitness, to be sure, but, to be an editor—oh, just anybody will do! The result is invariably as lamentable a failure as would naturally be expected.

Osteopaths, needing excellent field literature, have been especially prone to fall into this error. A hundred experiments have been made, where one man or a coterie concluded to get up something "just as good" and "cheaper" than those making this work a regular business could do. Some practitioner, in a benevolent mood, offers to "get out" a pamphlet if somebody else will pay the bills. He labors and sweats and toils; he cuts into his practice with 'outside' responsibilities that annoy and fret and take his mind off his practice; when he is through, his product is a dead failure, no matter what his hopes had been, and his friends render him no thanks for his enterprise and mistaken philanthropy. His printers disappoint him in every detail, and furnish, in the main, a pamphlet which any professional man with an eye to business would hesitate to receive as a gift if that carried the obligation to give it in turn to his patients. It costs more money than was figured on originally. It cheats the doctor out of every result that was expected of it—it falls a dead flat failure as a business getter and the ambitious "born editor" nurses his mortification and disgust for his extensive pains. For what purpose?—to save a few cents each month. On the theory that there is no cost attaching to the publication of field literature except printer's bills—which, in fact, is always the least cost of conducting such a business, for the business will not "run" of itself without the expense of being "conducted"—and on the theory that brains and journalistic ability are not worth a price as well as type-setting and running presses, such people try the "cheap John" method and get the usual harvest of regrets consequent upon a bad investment.

There is one thing which, when entered upon at all, cannot be done in an inferior, cheap or artless manner, and that is advertising. It is the same, whether in business or professional life—only in professional life it is a great deal more so; cheapness and crudity of an Osteopath's literature, or any earmarks whatever of amateurishness, makes his field literature a source of more harm than good. Bad literature would better never be circulated.

Since OSTEOPATHIC HEALTH first set out to create the field which it fills so admirably, we have watched scores of these experiments at getting out one's own booklets, etc. We have seen it done on the individual and on "cooperative" plan. Contractors of ours have repeated instances in the past dropped the experiment in this field for a month, or two, or three (all to save, as they supposed, a dollar or two a month!) with the result of invariable failure, disgust and chagrin; an abandonment of the plan; a return to OSTEOPATHIC HEALTH as the only satisfactory solution of this problem; and the most disgusted doctors of the bunch are invariably those who are persuaded to join in with somebody else on such an enterprise; who pay the bills; who lose the effective service of OSTEOPATHIC HEALTH for a few months while such child-play is going on; who are disappointed almost invariably by the experiment being late in reaching the field; who lose practice and therefore prestige by it; and who are taught by sad experience in the end that a physician of all craftsmen cannot afford to use a cheap piece of writing or printing to represent himself to his community.

Such experiments, fellow practitioners, are a part of folly. Take a tip from the scores who have fallen into this error and do not repeat it. You will come to the invariable conclusion in the end that the best is the cheapest, and that OSTEOPATHIC HEALTH has no rival as the practitioner's advocate to the people.

And Support Those Who Support You

as well, THE OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN, which is the alarm bell that is waking Osteopaths to their peril, lest they be slaughtered in their sleep.

The Cincinnati Enquirer's Roll of Osteopathic Merit

Notwithstanding denials that the Cincinnati Enquirer's scheme to confer "honorable mention" upon "some of the most distinguished Osteopathic physicians in the United States," at \$2.50 per head, was ever printed, it appears that it was, after all. "THE O. P." has been favored with copies of the article from several sources. That Dr. Orella Locke, Dr. Clara Wernecke, Dr. E. R. Booth and others, however, did all they could to prevent it, we cheerfully acknowledged in another issue.

This "Osteopathic Hall of Fame" is said to have been instituted in print February 18, 1903.

There are a lot of our best people to be found in this list, to be sure, but then—they have already won recognition without the laying on of hands by Editor John R. McLane, while it is hardly likely that even such editorial sanction at the rate of \$2.50 per head would serve to qualify others for membership in the American Osteopathic Association who might not already be recognized. Then, what good does such advertising do? Is it professional? Who got a single patient by it—hands up? Let us not be beguiled, fellow Osteopaths, into the devious advertising paths trod by Sister Lydia Pinkham and Brother Payne, of the Celery Compound benefaction (to Payne). Steer clear of non-ethical "promotions."

Good Lorenz Comparisons

The editor acknowledges his indebtedness to a number of Osteopaths who either wrote good newspaper articles contrasting Dr. Lorenz and Dr. Still or saw such in circulation, cut them out and sent them in to "THE O. P." I greatly appreciate such courteous assistance and wish a hundred others would adopt the plan. I beg leave to acknowledge receipt of the following:

"Osteopaths Claim Professor Lorenz," from the Trenton Sunday Advertiser, October 29th, by courtesy of Dr. Walter J. Novinger.

"Professor Lorenz' Methods in Setting Hip Joints—wherein they are alike and different from Osteopathy," from the Davenport (Iowa) Republican, October 17, from the pen of Dr. O. E. McFadon.

"Reductions of Dr. Lorenz Criticised by Osteopath," in the Worcester (Mass.) Telegram, of December 26, by Dr. F. P. Millard.

"A Comparison Between Dr. Lorenz' Methods and Osteopathy," from the Toledo (Ohio) Blade, by Dr. Florence McCoy.

Others were received which the editor does not at this minute find at hand. This shows that the profession took the opportunity at its best to ride Dr. Lorenz' boom into public notice. Good work! Always be alert for newspaper talk, fellow Osteopaths. It is wonderfully helpful. A copy of OSTEOPATHIC HEALTH should be mailed regularly each month at your order to every newspaper in your county. The mentions given here and there will pay you a hundred times over.

The August O. H. Is Full of New Ideas

As the leading feature of the August number of OSTEOPATHIC HEALTH the editor is pleased to announce a contribution from his own pen on diseases of the eye, and their diagnosis and cure Osteopathically, under the title, "The New Light On Eye Troubles." There is much inquiry for literature on eye troubles in practice, and very, very little good stuff is written to supply that demand. Eye troubles are very common, as all practitioners know. Many patients, too, take treatment for all sorts of complaints without ever realizing that the Osteopath is a

wonder-worker in diseases of the optics. Hence, the editor has prepared this edition with a view to covering that field of practice adequately, and you will not be disappointed when you read the article.

Another able but brief article is on the subject—always old in experience, but in our literature almost brand-new—of "Colds." This article is excellent. How many patients ask you about "Colds" every month—in summer, perhaps, as well as winter?

Another able article is on the subject of "Rheumatism," by Dr. Bowling, a well-known southern practitioner. This article is strong and convincing. It hits the bull's-eye of conviction.

Another article is on "Goitres," by Dr. Joseph H. Sullivan. It quotes some interesting clinic cases and also convales.

Thus you will see the August number is full of meat and just the sort of good fertilizing literature to distribute in the summer time when chronic patients haven't much to do and ought to be "doctoring" old standing ills like rheumatism, eye troubles, goitre and so forth; and at the same time the dissertation upon colds reminds old chronics and all seekers after light that it is not only in chronic but equally as well in acute practice, as in the eradication of colds, that the Osteopathic practitioner shines!

Order now and get in time. Our June circulation reached 45,000 copies. Our July issue almost as much, and we expect August to increase over that figure somewhat. This number will bring you chronic practice in the comparatively dull summer months.

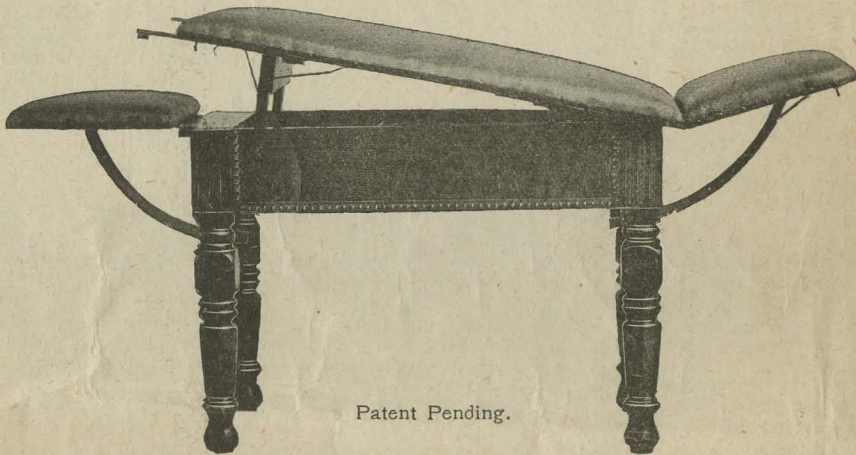
Is Osteopathic Support Merited by "Medical Talk"?

"Medical Talk" a bright and fair monthly of liberal medical ideas, has been winning golden opinions from Osteopaths the past year by saying nice things about the science. It has won many subscribers from our profession; it has published scores of eulogistic letters from D. O.'s, some of them saying that "Medical Talk" was about the best friend the Osteopaths had on earth, and such extravagant pledges of friendship, and before the loving cup had been passed between Brother Carr, its editor, and our pro-

The Osteopath Printing & Supply Co.

DES MOINES, IOWA

Sole Agents Bartlett Adjustable Gynecological and Osteopathic Treating Table



Patent Pending.

OSTEOPATHIC LITERATURE, PROFESSIONAL STATIONERY, SURGICAL INSTRUMENTS, Etc.

Send for New Samples and Descriptive Circulars.

We have the most complete line of any Osteopathic Supply House in the Country.

profession many times, he agreed not to run fake Osteopathic advertising, after having run a page entitled "Don't Be a Farmer—Study Osteopathy—We Graduate You in 3 Months," and similar rot, for which he was duly roasted in many a letter. It looked as if "Medical Talk" was going to cut out such piratical Osteopathic advertising, but now THE OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN regrets being compelled to file a second protest. In the last issue of "Medical Talk" this ad. appeared in display type:

"The Kincaid College of Osteopathy has a Select Class to instruct Physicians in a special Osteopathic course. This course includes all of Dr. D. L. Kincaid's new discoveries of advanced Osteopathy, from a medical-anatomical standpoint. A post-graduate course of three months will be given to M. D.'s who desire to know Osteopathy. Dr. D. L. Kincaid, a physician of 25 years' experience, FORESEEING OSTEOPATHY MUST PASS INTO THE HANDS OF THE REGULAR PHYSICIANS, is the first to offer especially to his professional colleagues the knowledge of Osteopathy. Dr. D. L. Kincaid, President, etc."

Of course it is all right for "Medical Talk" to run this kind of advertising matter, if it chooses; this is a perfectly legitimate form of advertising; but it is very antagonistic to the best interests of the Osteopathic profession; and it is an insult to every practitioner in our profession. Several of our schools of Osteopathy have seen fit to carry advertisements in this paper. It is an insult to these schools also.

This is as good a time as any to point a moral for the fullest recognition of our own institutions by the Osteopathic schools and the Osteopathic profession alike. Loyalty, like charity, should begin at home!

Born Osteopathic Journalists

Every man in every walk of life (who has not made at least one personal experiment at the business) nurses the delusion that he is a "natural born" editor. It matters not how much excellence the work of those trained to the business and profession of journalism may achieve—he is sure, before he tries it, that he could do better. People seem to forget that journalism is a craft that requires not less natural fitness

PROTOS

VEGETABLE FLOUR—Nourishes and Strengthens Weak and Rebellious Stomachs

Does Your Food Give You Distress? Protos stays down in the weakest and the sickest stomach. Protos does not ferment—it nourishes. Do you know what Protos does? It agrees with any stomach, no

matter how weak or rebellious. Invalids who can not assimilate broths find Protos delicious, appetizing, and so nourishing that it gives immediate impetus to health and strength. Dyspeptics find relief, strength and satisfaction in Protos. Fever patients, to whom other foods are a danger, grow strong quickly on a diet of Protos.

HERE'S WHAT DOCTORS AND USERS SAY:

Cook County Hospital, Administration Building,
Chas. J. Happel, Warden.
Chicago, March 15, 1903.

Protos Co., Chicago.
Gentlemen:—We are using 'Protos' in this institution with excellent results. We find it non-fermentable, and in typhoid cases it has been used successfully, also in acute cases of stomach and intestinal troubles. Every sick room should not be without it.
Respectfully yours,
CHAS. J. HAPPEL, Warden.

Protos Co.
Gentlemen:—We are using your "Protos Flour," combined with St. Charles Evaporated Cream for all of our weakest babies, and consider it (except mother's milk,) the best food we have for infants. Sincerely yours,
HARRIETTE A. HOWE, M. D., Resident Physician.

Protos is a pure vegetable product, unadulterated and unmedicated. It is a food for babies and invalids. The results from Protos in cases of dyspepsia, fevers, intestinal ailments, etc., are such that all who use it are enthusiastic friends. Your druggist has it, or we will send it postpaid, 35 cents per package. **SEND 10c. FOR TRIAL PACKAGE.**

PROTOS CO., 1052 Madison St., Chicago, Ill.

The Visiting Nurse Association of Chicago.
Protos Co., Chicago.
79 Dearborn St., Chicago, March 2, 1903.
Gentlemen:—The Visiting Nurses have used Protos in cases of typhoid and consumption, and found it valuable. We endorse it as a satisfactory food.
Very sincerely yours, HARRIET FULMER, Supt. of the Visiting Nurse Assn.

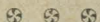
Automatic Electric Co., Chicago, March 6, 1903.
Protos Co., Chicago.
Dear Sirs:—I have been using your food called "Protos," for constipation and stomach troubles with such wonderful results that hardly a day passes but that I have to relate my experience, and recommend it to some one. I have not been as well in a number of years—have not taken a cathartic of any description—have gained eight pounds in weight—all this since commencing the use of "Protos." Will not here relate the story of my wife's experience in the use of this food, nor of several of my friends, but if you have anyone who would like to hear the story, you are at liberty to send them to me, and I will take pleasure in "telling the story" to them. I most cheerfully recommend "Protos" to anyone who may be suffering from any stomach troubles. Wishing you abundant success in your good work.
Yours very truly,
M. C. CARR.

NEWS OF THE SCHOOLS

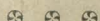
The Massachusetts College of Osteopathy graduated four this year.



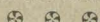
Nine students were graduated at the Philadelphia College of Osteopathy at its fifth commencement June 26.



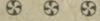
The American College of Osteopathic Medicine and Surgery held its sixth semi-annual commencement June 24 at Steinway hall, Chicago, when 17 were graduated.



The A. S. O. summer school which is to be inaugurated this year at St. Louis in connection with the A. T. Still branch infirmary has been delayed from July 6 until July 20 in order to accommodate those who will attend the Cleveland convention. This course will continue six weeks and is expected to be a hummer. Great clinic facilities are available.



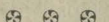
The first annual meeting of the alumni of the Colorado Osteopathic college, held at 1457-59 Ogden street on the morning of June 20, 1903, was well attended and enthusiastic. Excellent papers were presented on the programme. The association indorsed the present attitude of the school in reference to the changes in its course of study.



Still college had its greatest commencement exercises on June 24, graduating 92 in the regular college course, four in the M. D. course, three post-graduates and 18 who completed the third-year course leading to the degree of Doctor of the Science of Osteopathy. Gov. John H. Hickey of Nebraska delivered the graduating address in a very happy spirit.

"The Colorado Osteopathic college has determined upon a four years' course of study," writes Dr. N. A. Bolles, "but the privilege of completing the course in shorter time will be allowed students while they are making first-class grades in all their work, these privileges to be withdrawn in case of any dereliction or failure to keep up a first-class record. We believe that superiority in conduct and in attainment should have natural and appropriate recognition. The spirit of cooperation and good will is manifest to an unusually satisfactory degree in our institution at this time."

Thirty-four graduates go out this year from the Atlantic College of Osteopathy. Commencement exercises extended four days from June 21.



The summer polyclinic school for post-graduates in Still college is now in operation and receives strong commendation from the class participating. Among the graduates taking the work are Clark M. Proctor, M. D., D. O., the outgoing president of the Iowa association and formerly professor in the institution. Some Osteopathic physicians have expressed surprise that Dr. Proctor, himself capable of conducting classes in the work, should be taking this polyclinic, but he has no hesitation in saying that all of the practitioners in the field ought to get away from their detailed work and to refresh and review for a period of two or three weeks in every year. Indeed, he says the opportunity to get the lectures of Dr. Forbes, Dr. Ella D. Still and Dr. Charles H. Hoffman in pathology and advanced bacteriology, as well as the other features of the course, are opportunities that would be appreciated if understood.

Still college hospital is now in successful operation and adds materially to the opportunities of the institution.

More Letters from the Field

Dr. T. L. Drennan, Jackson, Tenn.—OSTEOPATHIC HEALTH is all right.



Dr. R. S. Collier, Chester, S. C.—OSTEOPATHIC HEALTH is our best popular literature.



Drs. Glezen & Peebles, Kalamazoo, Mich.—We are well pleased with OSTEOPATHIC HEALTH.



Dr. Sophia L. Gault, Monrovia, Cal.—The June number of OSTEOPATHIC HEALTH is fine. I find that the people are anxious to read it.



Dr. F. J. Marshall.—Your article in the June issue of "The O. P." on "Freebooters" was O. K. A little more such as that every month or two would be quite a help to the regular D. O.



Dr. E. M. Painter, Powersville, Mo.—I am just in receipt of "THE OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN," which is splendid. You will please find inclosed 50 cents for one year's subscription, commencing with July.



Dr. H. U. Wenger, Fulton, Mo.—Inclosed 50 cents for "The O. P." after so long a I admire your staying qualities, as well as most valued publication. I think it all. The only reason that I have for failing to get the money sooner was just neglect.



Dr. Charles D. Ray, Le Mars, Ia.—You will find a check for \$3.50 for 1904. I send me at once 100 copies June OSTEOPATHIC HEALTH. This is my second for this month, so you may know that they are good.